PURELY PERSONAL. W. J. Ives, the butter man, is in the

Asa Fisher left for his family at St. Paul

John A. McLean arrived on Wednes

H. F. Douglas returned to Fort Tates with his wife bunday,

Mrs. J. G. Miller returned from her Michigan trip Saturday,

Miss Minnie Davidson is visiting friends in Bralaced this week.

Frank Moore and E. G. Paddock, Bad Land scouts, are in the city.

Capt. Wiseman has returned from below; ditto. Cant. Braith waite.

Dr. A. T. Bigelow returned from his Minnosata visit Wednesday night. ,

H. G. Newport arrived from the east ind went ont on the extension Sungay.

Geo Bohon, of the Pioneer Press, and P Verplank were among Tuesday's arrivals. Col. Sweet has returned. He has been

cast on business connected with the board of

Miss Clary Lilley left on Wednesday's train for her home, Lake City, Minn , to spend the summer.

Capt. John Smith, of Miles City, returned on his way home from the east last even-

Harry Mc Praincy and Tommy Maher, of the city of Venice, were over Saturday to see

Superintendent Hobart, of the Dakota division, and Gen. Anderson, chief engineer, came up in a special car last evening.

Dan Eisenberg, having purchased an unmense stock of goods, has returned from the . 44t. Mrs. Ersesberg will spend the summer at attrestown, N. Y.

W. B. Wheeler, the Lithful representa-As of the Northwestern and Chicago, St. Paul. Minimpoles & Omaba infroads, came up is twenty five miles below here, and the ing sustenance from the rich, dried grass

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Raymond were in Chicago last week wrapped in muffers enjoying

strolling on the Gutf gathering shells, been in the city during the past two weeks. He | namely: Yankton, county, 55,000; Clay comes to make investments and considers it a county, 75,000; Union county, 97,000.

"Commissioner John Quinlan arrived from his protracted visit at his home in Pennsylvania Monday. He leaves his father improving in health. John has been busy all the week to-morrow to unite with some philanat hand shaking with his numerous friends in Busleigh County.

H. A. Bruns, Moorhead's first mayor, city, came up Monday night accompanied by his trusty lientenant, '1. C. Kurtz. Mr. Bruns is for this object. shopping a large amount of supplies to the front

for use on the extension. C. S. Finney, for some time past assistant operator of the Bismarck telegraph office, has accepted a position in the office at the end of the track, and a young man named Lamb, of

Justus Bragg returned last week from Minnesota with an entire car load of Iowa corn fed steers. It gives one an appetite to look at | Charles Ross, that the woman was not the meat on sale at the Montana Murket. Mr. Bragg went east again on Wednesday for another train load of lows cattle and hogs.

Frank J. Mead, of Mandan, returned from the east Saturday night. He attempted to reach Yankton but was anable to do so on account of floods and blockades. He remained in Stoux City four days, but, finding it was impossible to reach the capital of Dakota, returned. Mr. Mead thinks the people of Mandan reported to show her face in public till he retheir losses too large.

Mr O. S. Goff, the pioneer photograph er of this country, returned from Fort Yates yesterday. He resumes business again in this city and Mr. Barry goes to Buford, Mr. Goff has the finest collection of Indian portraits ever made and has been offered a small fortune for the negatives. He is now busily engaged in printing these cabinets for the eastern trade, In the collection are some of the most noted chie's among the Indians.

· ·-- · ++0+-----MHes City Mites.

From the Yellowstone Journal it is learned that Billy Mack and wife have left Miles City on "Splinter 'Jack's" boat for Bismarck and the east, after almost a year's appearance before theatrical au diences in that city.

There are fifteen Chinese in Miles City. Town loss are selling like hot cakes. Anticipation of the railroad is the cause. The noise of drums can be heard nightly, from Spotted Eagle's camp.

The news of the Czar's death was received at Fort Keogh the same day it oe

 Δ homestead boom is setting in in the arrection of the submerged tracts on Sun day cieck, a few miles north of Miles

City.

The first mail up Tongue river left
Monday for Fort McKinney. Hat Foley went with the buckboard as scout.

Old Favorifes Returning.

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

A letter to THE TRIBUNE from Sentinel Butte, dated the 5th, says: "Billy Mack and Edith Valentine arrived here on Saturday night from Glendive, and are playing in "Bell's Music Hall" to good houses. They go to the cantonement and play Friday night and Saturday night, thence to Bismarck. Large crowds of on the grade west of this point. The camp is very quiet at present."

TELEGRAPH TO TRIBUNE

NEARLY 4,000 PEOPLE HOME-LESS IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

The Gorge Still Intact .-- Over 227-000 Acres of Thickly Settled Farming Land Covered by the Muddy .Waters.

> (Special Dispatch to The Tribune.) THE OUTLOOK AT YANKTON.

St. Pave, April 15.-A special to the Pi-neer Press from Yankton says that an attempt has been made to reach the village of Meckling, near Vermillion, but | Montana. There are localities in both without success, and fears were entertained that the people of that town had by but in every instance a little foreperished. The government will do all thought in the fall would have averted that is possible in the way of issuing mil- the disaster. The winters in the northitary stores until relief is furnished from western ranges have always been so mild other sources. The ice gorge is still in that it has not heretofore been deemed tact. Parties in from St. Helena report | necessary to make any preparations whatthe ice in the channel at that place as ever for the cold weather. The past winthirty feet high, and extending thirty ter has demonstrated the fact that almiles to Vermillion. There is so much | though such extreme cold seasons may ice that many localities cannot be reached, not come a dozen times in a century, yet In Haggons Bend fifteen or twenty miles it would be advisable for stockmen to are surrounded by ice, and persistent ef- build sheds and provide a small amount forts to cross there have failed. Another of hay so that in case of deep snow the

RELIEF MEETING mite. Quartermaster Wheeler has rethrough the relief committee. The district to be supplied by Yankton residents last week, became infatuated with the James- Below Vermillion to the Big Sioux river will be supplied by the government with W. A. Burleigh, son of Dr. W. A. Burl food from the centres of distribution. bottoms. From records in the surveyor a steighnide, while the week before they were general's office it is ascertained that the flood on the Dakota side covers an ag-Dr. J. G. Kalback, of Reading, Pa., has gregate of 227,000 acres in three counties, glorious country. He will invest a little in All this region is thickly settled, being the eldest occupied in the Territory of

RELIEF FOR YANKTON FLOODS. WASHINGTON, April 14.-Gov. Ordway and Judge Bennett will go to New York trophic people in raising money for relief of Dakota Territory flood sufferers. Great sympathy is manifested all through and who is now erecting a \$75,000 hoter in his the east, and the Governor hopes to be able to receive an abundance of means

CHARLEY ROSS FOUND. St. Paul. April 15 -A special telegram to the Pioneer-Prees from Philadelphia, vesterday, says Col. Forney has received two letters from England, in which the writer states that previous to February the St. Paul office, comes next week to take London, there was a pretty boy of nine years attending a private school, who was called George by the woman with whom 100, but they were drowned and did not he lived, but who said his name was his mother, and that he was brought over from America in a big ship.. The boy claimed that his mother was a tady. He answers to the description of the lost Charley, and left the village some time of being sent away. The woman who Sweetgiass, Alfied Myers has a herd of had the boy in charge always wore a veil, her excuse being that her husband was abroad and that she had taken a yow not

NIHILISTS TO HANG. ST PETERSBURG, April 14.-All the nihilists except Kassey Helfman who is encente and whose execution will be delayed until after confinement, will be hanged at nine Friday next in Somenoil

CONKLING WONT OBJECT.

Washington, April 15.—Conkling and several other republican senators, left tonight for New York. It is understood that Conkling will not be adverse to an extra session for the confirmation of such nominations as are not objected to. The herd, we are informed, has lost quite this anniversary party will lake the cake. deadlock is fostered because he is afraid Robertson's case might come up if an ex the result of miscianagement. Outside of tra session was held. It is claimed for that single instance we have not been him that he has no fear of an extra session able on close inquiry to learn of any stock because certainly a majority probably raiser having suffered during the past of the committee will sustain him in the opposition to Robertson. At least two democrats on that committee are with him in agreeing to hold back Robertson's nomination till the next session.

JUST TO HELP OUT. WASHINGTON, April 15-G W. Money. penny, chairman of the Ute Commission, who recently resigned, has consented to

to serve as member of the commission until relieved by his successor. OIL EXCHANGE. TITUSVILLE, Pa., April 15 .- The inau-

. DAKOTA OFFICERS. D. T., is to be released as soon as Letcher, CINCINNATI STRIKES.

CINCINNATI, April 15.-The street car strike assumed a new and unexpected phase to night. The officers declined to answer the demands of the men until Monday, accordingly the men set to work stopping cars as they came up. Men turned switches and ran them into the

streets to.night. CONDITION OF STOCK.

How the Merd. of Cattle Have Win tered in Montana, The severity of the past winter has caused much anxiety about the numerous herds of cattle and sheep in Dakota and territories where stock has suffered severeattempt is now being made to reach them. | stock can be kept during the winter season. To show that the loss of stock this Yesterday a committee was appointed winter has not been as large as has been to circulate an appeal for help to the peo- reported, the Miles City Journal recently ple in the east. Gen. Sheridan is to be | contained the following: "The last two solicited to provide means and skilled winters have fairly tested the capability men to blow up the ice gorge with dyna. of this section for wintering large heids of stock. The winter of 1879 89 was the severest which white settlers in eastern ceived orders to issue full rations and Montana had experienced, and the past clothing for 2,900 men, which he is doing winter was fully its equal in intensity. But owing, probably, to the peculiar div. ness of our atmosphere the snowfalls have not materially hindered cattle in procur intervening bottoms in this region. There with which the ground is everywhere Dr. Rogers went down to Jamestown are 2,500 people who are receiving aid. covered. The snow has lain on the surface like a fine powder, blown about by town beer, and secured the agency in this city. there are 1,000 more destitute ones who pack solidly together or to form a crust. every breeze, and never thawing 30 as to Hence there has been pasturage to some extent throughout the season, sufficient leigh, airiven from Miles (my Wednesday night. A committee is to leave for Vermillion in but also strange as it will appear to outnot only to keep the vital current flowing He is on his way east and says he left the farm-a yawl to arrange for the distribution of siders, to keep the cattle in tolerably good food. The gorge is still deep all over the | condition. This natural provision for | winter combined with the perfect shelter afforded at all seasons by the so-called "bad lands" will render eastern Montana the safest and most profitable stock raising region for a couple of generations to

We have taken pains during the past week to ascertain by personal inquiry the condition it, which the Yellowstone cattle men found their herds after the breaking up of winter this year. The following result of inquires will show how well founded are the claims of this valley for supremacy in this immense and lucrative in lustry. Messrs. Brandenburg & Van Gasken, on the Toffgue river, re Bogue. ports a small but unimportant loss out of their herd of 1,500 head. John Ming, on Pumpkin creek, up the Tongue river, has 800 head, mostly beeves, with 150 Fire departme cows and yearings. He has lost during ald and Bogne. the past winter not more than five or six out of 2,000 head of steers have not lost a single head. Mr. N. W. Comeford, on ander, near the same place has 150 hea! Stoner. and has lost none. Mr. Curran, six miles east of Rosebud, to a four out of a herd of [starve or freeze to death. Among the many large and small herds at Pease's wint; Second Anniversary of Odd Bottom there were absolutely no losses during the winter. Messrs. Poindexter & | Orr, about sixty-five miles up Tongue river, have a herd of 1,000 sheep and 600 head of cattle. They lost fifty sheep and about 6,000 head of stock. In the winter of 1870 he lost nearly twenty five percent ualties, attributable specially to the se heavily, but it is an exceptional case, and

Lost in the Ice.

When Mr. Frank J. Mead came through to St. Paul from Sicux City and in St. Paul and Minneapolis that their Bismarck correspondents were unprincipled liars. He had not yet been at Mandan but he knew the reports were guration of the new oil exchange mission lies. When Mr. Mead arrived at Bistook place to-day. A monument will be marck he sought the aforesaid correserected in this city to Col. Drake, the pondents and told them he knew they discoverer of oil. The sum fixed for this were base hars and working against Manpurpose is \$15,000. The Standard Oil dan. Sunday he went over to Mandan for the first time. He looked at the field of ice, and took out his pencil and book to WASHINGTON. April 15.-Col. Camp. take notes for a letter contradicting the bell, register of the land office of Mitchell, reports sent abroad. He walked from one piece of ice to another for a short dishis successor is submitted. He started tance but finally disappeared between for home to-day without an office. The two huge pieces. All that has since been following names were submitted to the found to mark the place of departure was men are arriving by every train to work senate: Wm. Letcher of Ohio, register a piece of paper with the words, "Those of the land office at Mitchell: Charley | Bismarck correspondents are li---."

of the United States, for the district of the poor Mandan enthusiast has not been

THE BANKER'S DAUGHTER. She Appears at the Opera House and Captivates the Audience.

List evening in pursuance to the re quest of many prominent citizens, Mana. ger Whitney gave an entertainment for stables. No cars are to be seen on the the ladies and children. The opera house was never so neat and attractive. It was a perfect little band-box. The play was "The Banker's Daughter," with Miss Alice Welster in the title role. In this play Hiss Webster's acting is especially fine, and that of the other members of the company is fully up to the standard. Miss. Sheridan House meals for incompany is fully up to the standard. Miss. company is fully up to the standard. Miss Lulu Frances as the wife of "poor old Mr. Brown," was bewitching, and, of course, after the death of her husband had H H Day no trouble in captivating the "American Drummer." A handsome young widow with plenty of money is extremely popubar m real life, and it is not strange that she should be in the mimic world. Mr. J. Al Sawtelle is always good, and his parting with a wife who loved another was loudly applicaded. Another feature of the entertainment was the music. Six pieces were added to the orchestra, making it second to hone northwest of Chica go. Still another was the large attendance of the leading families in the city. Several times has Mr. Whitney at. tempted to gain such an audience, but failed. The ladies seemed to have gained the impression that it was a naughty place. Those who attended last evening plainly saw the groundlessness of their impressions and now they all join in the request that the management give such entertainments often. "The Banker's Daughter" will be continued the balance of this week.

THE NEW COUNCIL.

It Meets, Organizes and Appoints the Standing Compittees.

Last Monday afternoon the old city council and Mayor Peoples bid adjeu to the city and the reins of government passed into the hands of the new council with Mayor R. B. Thurston in the chair. Wednesday night the council met and the following standing committees were

Ways and means-Halloran, McDonald and Woods. Roads and bridges-Griffin, Woods and

Bogue. Health and Hespital McDonald, Taxes -Berkelman, McDonald and Hal-

Claims-Woods Bogue and McDonaid Ordinances-Griffin, Woods and Mc-

Public buildings and yards-Halloran, Berkelman and Bogue. Accuses—Griffin, Berkelman and Hal-

Veater works-Griffin, Bogue and Ber-Streets and allies-Griffin, Woods and

Bonds-Griffin, Bogue and Berkelman. Printing-McDonald, Halloran and

Fire department-Berkelman, McDon-

head. Myers Bios, on Pumpkin Creek, appointed John A. Stoyell city attorney can chain er. Thos. Woods was apthe Yellowstene, at Rosebud, has 400 pointed temporary assistant policeman, head and has lost none at all. Thos. Alex. and A. Robidou was chosen street commis-

THE COMING EVENT.

Fellowship.

The Odd Fellows of Bismarck, Mandan and Part Yates will celebrate their sixty- up east bank of Missouri river to starting the city once stood. second analyersaly at Bismarck on Tuesago, it was understood with the intention two old cows. Up the Yellowstone, at day the 26th inst, with a parade and speeches at their hall and conclude with a banquet and ball at the Siteridan House. of the herd with which he began the sea. Everything is being arranged in the best son. During the past winter his loss has possible manner. The music is the best been only about five per cent. Mr. Minej, I that money can procure and will not be on the Yelfowstone, near Miles City, has Hess than six pieces. The banquet will wintered a herd of 500 sheep and has lost the sumptuous and no pains spared in any Jan. 1882, and W. E. Cahall as road sunone. In a word, there have been no cas. | particular to make this occasion the cream | pervisor for road district No. 3 for the of the season. The Odd Fellows have year ending the first Monday Jan. 1882. yere winter among our Montana cattle, always made a grand success of their anexcepting in one or two cases of large | nual parties, but have taken particular herds of unacclimated cattle, such as the pains this year, as the lodges within reach herd of 5,000 Texas steers brought into have united in the effort. The order is the Tongue river last fall by Mr. Groom. I entitled to the good wishes of our citizens. These cattle were thin and out of could. Its many acts of private charity, unknown tion when winter opened and unable to to the outside world, save the public a large "rustle" through the snow for food or to amount of care and expense which would otherwise cope with the conditions to otherwise be added to their already heavy which they were newly subjected. This burdens. It is confidently predicted that

Another Lund Mark Gene. Tuesday an alarm of fire was turned in from bux 2, caused by the disc were of fire in the old section house standing near the round house. Before the engines could reach the spot the building was entirely covered with flames. The building was one of the most ancient in the saw the reports in the papers about the city. It was used as the first section ice and water in Mandan, he raged, and house, depot, telegraph office, etc., and told the managing editors of each paper been located in many different places about the city. It was also once used by the U.S. Signal Corps. Geo. Wonefurter a section hand, lost a trunk by the fire,

Seeding at hand.

containing \$540 in currency.

There will be lively times during the next ten days in seeding operations. Only two or three farmers have yet commenced seeding but next week the epidemic will be general, as by that time the the extreme warm weather of the past few lers of said county the proposition days seems to indicate a good growing whether the outstanding indebtedness of season from this beginning, while last said Burleigh County existing on the first season their were spuris of cold weather day of July, 1881, shall be funded by is-Fessender, of Michigan, Surveyor General this juncture providence interposed and after seeding had commenced.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Proceedings of the Last Few Heet-

ings, Bismarck April 4, 1881. Board of county commissioners met pursuant to statute.

Present-C. A. Galloway, chairman, and commissioner Frank Donnelly. Minutes of last meeting read and ap-

On motion the following bills were allowed and ordered paid from the county

Patrick Cuskelly jailor to March 27 1881.. 3 25 00 Pioneer Press books etc. furnished Sheridan House meals for jury... Geo II Fairchild petit jury... August Wallers Valentine Schreck coronor fees body of Joseph DiPdn • James Cotter hanling corpeu.....

Frank Donnelly from special fund wood 18 00 Wm Sebta care of child Kate Breman... 30 00 H R Parter quarterly salary medical services. On motion it was carried that the frame building formerly occupied as a county building be sold at public auction by the sheriff of said county to the highest bid ler, at the front door of the court house, ou the 10th day of May, 1881, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of said day

On motion board adjourned until April 5th, 2 p. m.⊦

J. H. Richards, County Clerk.

C. A. GALLOWAY,

Chairman board Co. Com'rs. Bismarck, April 5, 1881. Board met pursuant to adjournment.

Present-C. A. Galloway, chairman and Frank Donnelly, commissioner. On motion it was carried, in the absence of the county clerk, that John E. Carland

act as clerk for this meeting. On motion it was carried that the board adjourn to April 6th, at 2 p. m.

J. E. CARLAND, County Clerk pro tem.

C. A. GALLOWAY, Chairman board Co. Com'is. Bismarck, April 6, 1881. Board of county commissioners met at

he court house pursuant to adjournment. Present Chas. Galloway, chairman, and Frank Donnelly, commissioner.

On motion the following bills were al-

Alex McKenzie boarding prisoners..... \$252 73 Cressey oil and matches 15 59
Gi Skelly two cords wood 12 00
W Griffin midse farnished (Co poor) 127 20 W P Carlin reat of house for paupers...
W H Thurston indee turnished poor.... Robt Machidar jury fees.....

No. 29. liquor bond of Geo. Washington filed and approved and license granted.

On motion it was resolved that the county shall be divided into three road districts known as 1, 2 and 3, and shall be described and bounded as follows:

No. 1. Beginning at a point on town line 144 and 145, between ranges 79 and 80, south on range line between ranges 19 hast evening the council met again and and 80 to town line between 140 and 141, east on town line to range line between for the ensuing year, and E. M. Brown for | 79 and 80; thence south on range line to town line between 138 and 139, thence west to the Missouri river to town line between 144 and 145, thence east to starting point.

No. 3. Beginning at a point on the Missouri river on town line between town 138 and 139, running east to range line breaks boats can be sent below for supbetween 79 and 80, thence south to center of town 138, east on center line of town 138 to range line between 78 and 79, south on range line to Missouri river, thence and the channel of the river is now when

No. 2. Shall embrace all the remain. ing portion of Burleigh County, D. T.

On motion it was resolved that Ed Sloan be appointed as road supervisor for road district No. I for the year ending on the first Monday Jan. 1862; J. A. Field as road surpervisor for road district No. 2 for the year ending the first Monday of them may be saved but the chimage On motion the county clerk was instructed to inform each of said individ-

nals of their appointment. On motion it was resolved that there be stablished in the county of Burleigh the ollowing highways which shall be 66 feet wide and 33 teet on each side of the section or quarter section line. Said roads | leave here about May 10th are and shall be described as follows, to.

First. Commencing at the northwest arrive here about May ist corner of section 4, on the town line between town 138 and 139, range 30, running north on section lines to town line netwen 140 and 141.

2nd. Commencing at the northeast corner of section 4, on town line between 138 and 139, range 80, running north on section line to quarter post between sec tion 21 and 22, tp. 139, R. 80, thence east on quarter section line to the center of section 22, tp. 139, R. 80, thence north on quarter section line to quarter post between sections 15 and 22, T 139, R 80, thence east on section line between sections 14 and 15, T 139 R 80, thence north on section line to township line between | townships 140 and 141.

3rd. Commencing at the northeast corner of section & on township line between 138 and 139, dunning east on township line to the range line between 78 and 77 h On motion it was resolved that in pursuance to an act of the legislative assemby bt Dakota Territory, approved on the mast on this shore was tipped a 3d day of March, 1881, that a special elecground in all parts of the country will be tion be held in the County of Burleigh, week to erect poles on the bent. . south ready. Although seeding has been de on the 16th day of May A. D., 1881, for of the city, but was found come side on hyed five to ten days later than usual yet | the purpose of submitting to the legal vo-

(Continued on Eighth Page.) :

RESUME OF NAVAGATION

DEPARTURE OF THE SHERMAY AND EULIPSE,

The Floods at Kankton --- Hundre La of People Homeless -- All bat Three Boats Wrecked, of

> the Yankton Floet. EARLY NAVIGATION.

The first boat of the season for up river was the Eclipse which left bunday more ing, April 10, for Poplar River, Capit Tom Mariner in command. Jos. Legali ton was one of the passengers. The Eclipse went up right, as she wishes . make a quick trip in hopes of saving the Batchelor from total wreck. When I is heard from the Batchelor was here aground at the stern and not likely to coloose in a falling river. If Mr. Leighton succeeds in saving the Batchelor he was doubtless make ten or fitteen thous to a dollars with her this year. She with one of the fastest boats in the river and, according to Grant Matish, the fast of and entitled to the champion penant.

THE GENERAL SHERMAN, Capt. Lingo in command, is the second boat of the season from this point. We have day she loaded with freight for Lineo's which she exchanged at that point f. torage for Poplar Creek. She took on still more freight at the levee for Buffeld and will take several tons from Stevenson She will go to Poplar Creek in the utmoshaste as forage is very short. Messrs Barr and Spahr are the pilois this sea son on the Sherman. These departures are earlier than for years previous. Last year the first boat up was the Butte, April 19 Owing to the general smash of steambours in the lower Missouri river none are expected here for points above before the Sth or 10th of May. Aheady people are beginning to enquire for transportation to Benton and other up river points, and several having purchased through tickers in the east have already arrived at Bis

THE WRECKS AT YANKTON.

Reports from Yankton indicate that the people in that section are in a precarrous condition. The overflowed water of the Missouri is gradually subsiding, though the ice is piled to a height of ten to thirty feet along the bank and on the bars and bottoms. Yankton is filling with refugers from the lowlands, and the people are doing their best to care for them. Outside help is needed, as the resources of the cit izens are not adequate to the deman i 6 10 Thousands of people are rendered house less, and all they possessed such and Nearly all the stock on the lowlands, hundreds of thousands of head were drowned, villages'submerged or floating about in the water. On the site of Green Island, a village of twenty houses, but onremains, and the ice is from ten to twenty feet deep. The bottom from here to Big-Sioux, sixty miles long and from five to twenty miles wide, is still under wate, Yankton parties are still out in yawis bringing in people. Yankton is admost destitute of fuel and coal oil and short of provisions. The winter still hol (s, car)s ing increased suffering among the homeless farmers who have been drowned our Yankton can furnish shelter to almost 1,000, and is making heroic efforts to supply clothing fuel and provisions from its limited store. As soon as the gorge plies. All the railroads north and west of here are snowed in. Vermillion, a town of over 1,000 people was entirely distroyed

STEAMBOAT WRICKS.

The damage to steamboat property with reach \$75,000. Two boats have been sun's the Western and Fontenelle The stem. ers Holena, Butte, Black Hills, Postanti Nellie Peck, Josephine, Rosebal, Go. Mead and Big Horn are all lying appoar the ice and away from the rever. Some will be enormous. The Far West which wintered near Pierre arrived at Yankton safely with 100 passengers and the Gen-Terry is also in good shape These two and the C. K. Peck are the only books ready for business.

BANK NOTES.

The Red Cloud, of the Daker time, lets St. Louis for Benton Tuesday. She well The Benton, of the Benton Line, is on

her way up bound for Bent in She will The Transfer is now making regular trips to Mandan.

The levee is now; less than a more from, Bismarck, south of west. It is coaling will be but temporary as the conscious stantly breaking away from a the warehouses.

The west end of the dyke w mined a little by the strong the et, but not enough to discourage the ar of daming the river to the weweek ago hearly all the water - oa fhe west bank but now it is chair and In a week or two the west side w ~ babiy be full of sand bars. This bridge men want. 👍

Severed from Civiliante sa.

Fort Lincoln is, just now of the se from

the outside world, as the it is between this city and the proper entire ly swept away by the flo is not broken. An attempt was ade this account of ice. Telegranter cation with Lincoln will in the

IMPERFECT PAGE

The Pismarck Tribune.

C. A. LOUNSBERY, Publisher.

BISMARCK.

- - DAKOTA

RAILROADS.

Gen. Herman Haupt, the newly-appointed general manager of the eastern division of the Northern Pacific Railroad company, has arrived in St. Paul accompanied by General Manager

NEWS SUMMARY.

Sargent, the gentlemen having met in Chicago, Assistant General Manager Manvel, who has accepted the position tendered to him by General Manager J. J. Hill of the St. Paul, Minneapo! lis & Manitoba line, will probably leave u.a Chicago, Rock Island & Facific Railway company about May 1.

W. C. Andrus, general Eastern agent of the Northern Pacific, has received advices from Col. O. J. Johnson, the general Scandinavian agent at Christinia, Norway, that he will leave Liverpool for Boston May the 6, on a special chartered steamer of the Canard line, with a colony of 1,300 Danes, Norwegians Sweedes, and English, who will settle near Jamestown, Sanborn and Valley City. The members of the colony are radically different from most of the foreign emigrants, some of them bringing \$10, 000 or more in money.

WEEKLY RECORD OF CRIME.

Three horse thieves were overtaken in Sill county Texas by vigilants of Johnson county and summarily disposed of.

Henry C. Smith, also Charles Glidden, has heen arrested at Detroit, for excessive swindles in purchasing goods in Boston.

Dr. W. B. Porter, of Lemans, Iowa, was sentenced to the penitentiary for five years, for

drugging and assaulting a female patient. Deputy United States Marshal Henry Seagraves, was shot dead by moonshiners in Tennessee, who afterwards robbed his body of watch, pistol and money.

Chas. A. Briggs, aged twenty-one, shot Chas. Stetson dead during a dance at Pelham, Mass, Stetson had separated from his wife, whom Briggs had taken to the party.

An incendiary in East Cambridge, Massachusetts, burned a lumber shed of the Lowell railway company, seriously damaging the railroad and other property, including a carload of ba-con belonging to John Sinclair of Liverpool. Total loss, \$50,000.

John Williams (colored), the wife murderer, was hanged at Waverly Tenn., He received the rite of baptism before going to the scaffold, on which he said he deserved death, and was willing to go out of the world, and died game and without pain, his neck having been broken.

Great excitoment was caused at Sydney, Nebraska, by the hacking almost to pieces of W. H. Michaels, a lawyer, by a ruffian named Ryan, the escaped by the aid of another desperade camed McDonald, who, on the same day, tried to shoot the jailor, while he was in a jewelry store, but feiled and nort he shoot the delay. store, but failed, and next he shot at the deputy sheriff, who had a warrant for his arrest. AcDonald was finally put in jail. His lawlesness caused excitement to run higher than ever, and at a late hour on Saturday night it culminated in a vigilance committee taking him from jail and hanging him to a tree in the court

ACCIDENTS AND CASUALTIES.

Clarence E. Etherton fell from a freight train at Cedar Falls, Iowa, and was killed. Lafayette McCorney, at New Sharon, Iowa, while hunting was killed by accidental shoot-The Park View Hotel at Orange Park, Flori-

da, twelve miles from Jacksonville, burned.
Loss \$12,000 on building, and half as much
on other property. The hotel was owned by
G. W. Benedict, of Milwaukee, and occupied
by several wealthy northern families.

Pottor's large grocery store, at Stevens Point, Wis., was destroyed by fire. The building was owned by Mrs. C. R. White; valued at \$3,200 and insured for \$1,500. Potter Bros., stock and household goods are estimated at \$2,200, and insured for \$1,000. A quantity of the stock and household goods were saved.

Several days ago the dead body of John Barenberg, a wealthy butcher and farmer near Greenfield, O., was found tramped beneath the feet of his horse in the stable. David Ross was arrested on suspicion, and confessed that he had committed the murder and had robbed the house of about \$100.

A fire in the Fryer Hill mines Colorado, which has never been completely extinguished, but which has been smouldering for weeks, broke out anew between the Little Pittsburg, and Carboniferous, and is raging furiously, necessitating the stopping of all work in the immediate vicinity, and throwing over 103 men out of employment. Preparations are being made to push steam into the drifts and smother the flames.

CURRENT EVENTS.

Albert H. Pfieffer, the pioneer and comrade of Kit Parson, is dead at Omaha.

Ex. President Hayes is reported to be engaged in writing a history of his administration. Mr. J. Belt has invented a machine for pressing bran into bales. A bale of 200 pounds

is only 30 by 15 inches in size. Mrs. E. A. Evans of Omaha gave birth to four children, one of whom died soon after

birth. There were two boys and two girls. The late Governor William Beach Lawrence,

of Rhode Island, left an estate of nearly \$2,000,000 to be divided among his children.

John M. Young, who has held the position of counsellor to the Apostles since the death of Brigham Young, his father, has been bounced by the aforesaid Apostles. Col. C. M. Garber died at Madison, Ind. Me

was editor of the Daily Courier and postmaster of the city. During the war he was quartermaster in Gen. Sherman's army. The exploit of Lieut. Robinson, with a de-

tachment of the gallant Seventh, in yanking thirteen hostiles from the tepees of the treacherons Yanktonais, is reported from Bufford.

The New Jersey Refining company, 87 Wall stree', New York, have failed. Liabilities. \$100,-000. The suspension of Morley, Einson & Co., shirt manufacturers, is announced. Liabilities. \$100,000. Assets large.

Col. E. H. Brodhead of Milwaukee sold the well-known bay stallien, Kentucky Wilkes, to John Tront of Boston, for \$8,000. Wilkes will be entered in the great stallion stake race,

to be held in Boston in September.
Gen. M. M. Gary died at Edgefield court house, South Carolina. He was brigadier general in the confederate army, and state senator from Edgefield from 1876 to 1880. He was one of the leading spirits in the political struggle of 1876.

John T. Raymond, the comedian, was married at Philadelphia, in the Continental hotel, to Miss Courtney Barnes, a daughter of Rose Eytinge, the well-known actress. Rev. Robert Collyer, the famous Unitarian, preformed the

A scheme for colonizing 100 square leagues of prairie land in the Northwest has matured in Paris, France. The capital is \$500,000. Emigrants from Old France will be supplied with means to erect houses and buy agricul-tural implements on their arrival. The company undertakes to settle the whole of its grant inside of ten years.

Jacob G. Minser, ex-member of the Ohio

Jacob G. Minser, ex-memoer of the Unio fegislatur's from Crawford county, is alleged to be stort about \$4,000 on the building association funds at Galion, and about \$12,000 behind in other matters. He has been arrested. D. B. Smith, ex-demutytrasaurer at Kachub is under arrested. deputy treasurer at Keckuk, is under arrrest. on a charge of embezzelment

A bill has been passed through the Tennessee legislature declaring the forfeiture of the office of any sheriff who shall permit a prisoner to be taken from his custody and put to death by a mob. It also provided that no sheriff who is found guilty or this offense shall ever be eligible to any office of trust within the gift of the

state. It will be signed by the governor. There is some talk of giving the New York collectorship to some person outside the state. The names of Glenni W. Scofield, of Pennsylvania, now register of the treasury; Gov. Fos-ter, of Ohio, J. C. New, of Indiana, Chauncey

Newspaper HICHIVE® ____

A light vote was polled at the Rhode Island State election and the Republican ticket was elected, as follows: Governor, Alf. H. Littlefield; lieutenant-governor, Hy H. Fay; secretary of state, J. M. Addeman; attorney general, Willard Sales; general treasury, Samuel Clark. Littlefields majority over the Demographic and Littlefields majority over the Democratic and Greenback candidates is 5,072 Fays majority over the Democratic, Prohibition and Green-back candidates is 5, 157.

The Mississuppi and Rum River Boom com-company have held their annual meeting for the election of officers. The following is the list of officers: President, S. H. Chute; vice president, O. C. Merriman; Secretary, James A. Lovejoy; treasurer, J. B. Lovejoy; directors, S. H. Chute, J. Dean, L. Day, O. C. Merriman, James A. Lovejoy; log committee, S. W. Farnham, George A. Camp, T. C. Barrowa.

Anne Dickinson has thrown up her theatrical engagagement in Philadelphia. The reason assigned by her eister is that the company which was to have supported Anne will not arrive here in time for rehearsal. The real reason however, is said to be that at the last moment Miss Dickinson's scruples got the best of her, and that she did not care to exhibit her calves, as she would be compelled to do in the costume usually worn by the bogus Prince of Como.

A dispatch from Yankton says: the water has rapidly subsided during the past twenty-four horas, and the Missouri is now running within the banks at that place. The bottom lands are still submerged, and although nearly 1,000 people have been rescued from farm houses in the inundated bottoms in this county alone, there are a number that have not been reached on acount of the impenetrable character of the ice. water and surroundings. It is feared that this class will perish from hunger and exposure before they can be released.

The secret why the rates to the East were so suddenly reduced April 1, contrary to general expectations and a month before the opening of navigation, has been well guarded. It is now learned that the New York trunk lines had been cutting rates, and Commissioner Fink had to do something to smother an impending rate war. But this has broken out afresh, led by the Baltimore & Ohio, that offered by its agent on Saturday, in Chicago, to take grain 5c less than the regular rates adopted April 1, claiming the New York Central had been cutting on the new

Miss Helen Leopold, one of the bells of the first Jewish society in Milwaukee is to be mar-ried to a Mr. Fish of Chicago in June. It was determined that the wedding should be on an elaborate scale, and the prospective bride's father went to Europe, it transpires to purchase the wedding trosseau. Mr. Leopold arrived in New York from Europe, on Saturday, with four trunks containing the bridal trosseau valued at \$5.000, which he attempted to get through without paying duty. The trunks were seized and will probably be confiscated to the govern-

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

About 150 nominations are now pending before the senate, more than half of which have not even been referred to committees.

Senator McMillan has appointed a young man named Twomy to be his clerk of the committee on revision of the laws. Twomy was a clerk in the interior department.

President Garfield and Secretary Blaine are both annoyed at the continuance of the senate deadlock, and think that the nomination ought to be confirmed without delay.

Senator Edmunds reappeared in the city Monday, and received many congratulations from his associates on both sides of the chamber upon his return from Florida in restored

Army officers say that secretary Lincoln has expressed the intention to revolutionize staff appointments. He thinks some officers have been enjoying fat and easy berths too long, and that it is fair to give them a taste of service and let those who have seen hard service perform staff duty awhile.

· Secretary Kirkwood has made selections for the new positions created by the last Congress of new appointments, eight to be examines at \$2,000 per annum, and the remainder—about 125 in number—are for positions as clerks, copyists, and massengers, at salaries varying from \$720 to \$1,800 per annum. Secretary Hunt, of the navy, is not pleased with certain things about the running of affairs

of the department by his predecessor and has discharged several clerks. Among others notiquired, are the two sons of Secretary Thompson, who have been holding clerkships in the department. Ex-Senator Bruce of Mississippi was tender-

ed the Brazilian mission, and declined it, on the ground that the country was unhealthy and he would not take his family there, and also on the ground that in Brazil a colored man would not probably be well received. Mr. Bruce will, it is said, be provided with a good position witnin the Únitea States.

Gov. Ordway of Dakota, has taken council of the secretary of war, who ordered that the people suffering from the flood should be allowed to draw on the depots for army supplies at government price wherever there are any to be had. Suffering is reported already at Fort Pierre, where there are some stores, which, with Fort Randall, will be drawn upon.

Ex-Secretary Fish has had two interviews with the president. It is understood that the subject of their conversation was the nomination of Judge Robertson as collector of the port of New York. In the course of the talk, the ex-secretary urged the folly of giving a small faction of the party signal recognition, as a means of cementing and strengthening the organization.

There is a great deal of talk about a prospective disruption of Garfield's cabinet. Mac-Veagh's friends, or at least some of them, continue to declare that he will retire from the calinet if Chandler is confirmed, and if this sten should be taken, a general break-up would fellow, it is predicted. The most direful prophe s say that the cabinet must divide sooner or later on the line of Conkling or Blaine.

A dispatch has been sent to Gen. Terry, at St. Paul, directing the issue of the necessary supplies and clothing all along the river from Pierre to Yankton and Vermillion, Dak., where the greatest destitution exists. It is hoped that this measure of relief may be sufficient, although the governor telegraphed Secretary Hand to draw on him personally, if necessary, to relieve any immediate suffering.

FOREIGN | FLASHES.

Edwin Booth will probably cancel his engagement and return to America with his wife, who

is very ill, and not expected to recover. The Roman Catholics are building a splendid cathedral at Winnepeg. The Methodist body intend erecting a church the present summer, to cost \$50,000.

The authorities at the London custom house have been warned from Liverpool that an attempt to blow up that building will be made shortly. Extraordinary precautions have been taken. Charles G. Boycott, who was driven from his home, November 26, 1880, by the land leaguers, on account of his connection with the Irish troubles at Loughmas! Uleter county, Ireland, has an aved in New 16rk with several

friends,
While a dozen policemen were escorting a
process-server at Ballimmore, county Leitrim,
Ireland, they were attacked by twenty women with stones and sticks. A girl, aged twenty, was fatally shot, and another wounded. Several police were seriously injured, and one has since died.

Dudlin cable: The land bill is not satisfactory to the land leaguers or the landlords, and the postponement of action upon it is sure to be disastrons. The landlords will push evictions. which tenants will resist to the death. The prospects are very gloomy for the pacification of Ireland. It is expected that much trouble, resistance and bloodshed will occur within the next fortnight.

London cable: The land bill is likely to prove serious to the government party, possibly to the extent of overthrowing it, although such an extreme result is not likely to occur. Something of the gravity of the opposition may be inferred from the resignation of an advanced redical like the duke of Argyll. He represents the landlord class of Liberals. These joined to the conservative opposition, will make a formid-able coalition. This combination will be reinforced by the disaffected Irish element, which claims that the bill does not go far enough and it is better to defeat it andthen try to secure

England and then to America. He afterwards by elevators, are made happy by paying returned to Roumania. The Russian government has taken steps for his extradition.

The increased exhibit of building in Winne peg over the past season, as judged here will be from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000. Among the new buildings are the legislative halls, government offices and the lieutenant governor's residence.

CONGRESSIONAL.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5. There was a little nervousness on the roublican side at the opening of the senate to day, caused by the absence of several senators, and it was feared for a few moments that the democratic proposition to go into executive session might prevail, but the timely arrival of Mahone and several others, while the roll was being called, quieted all apprehension. So close is the senate, and so closely do the roll calls follow each other sometimes that senators do not dare to leave the room without temporarily

pairing.

A little excitement was occasioned by the presentation of a petition through Senator McPherson, stating Michael Boyton, a citizen of the United States, had been arrested and thrown into prison by the Bent arrested and thrown into prison by the British government on vague charges of inciting crime and violence, and had been denied the right to a trial before a jury of his peers, and calling upon congress to demand that the United States government should interfere for his protection. The republicans objected to the reception of the petition. Speeches were made by constitutions of holding out made by republicans in favor of holding out, and an adjournment took place without transacting any business.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 6.
The speeches made were of a high tone and the debate was conducted with dignity.
After McPherson had secured the reception of of petition of the land league of New Jersey and of New York respecting Michael Boynton and its reference to the committee on foreign relations, which Mr. Hoar allowed to pass despite the fact that the Republican caucus resolutions had not been adopted. Bayard took the floor, He held it during two hours while he delivered a careful, thoughtful vindication of the present attitude of the Democrats. There was nothing very novel in it, but it was an eloquent, states. manlike speech.

Sherman replied to him at considerable length in the same reasonable manner. He took pains to reiterate that there had been no bargain between Mahone and the Republicars, and to affirm again his nualterable determination to stand by the new ally and to welcome with open arms all who like him should break away from bourhousm in the South. McPherson followed Sherman with some more or less partisan queries about the status of Mahone as a representative of a political party in Virginia, which had supported Hancock. Sherman answered him in brief and Hoar in full. There was quite an animated colleguy be-

adjourned, as usual, without having transacted any business.
The president, however, broke the dead-lock between himself and the senate by sending in the following nominations: Price of Iowa commissioner of Indianaffairs, vice Thomas M. Nichol, whose nomination was

tween Bayard and Hoar, and then the senate

withdrawn on request; Absol in Blythe, United States marshal, South Carolina; United States attorneys, S. W. Mellon, South Carolina; G. M. Duskin, southern district of Alabama; receiver of public moneys, John Lind, Tracy, Minn; register of land offices, John P. Owens, Taylor's Falls, Minn.; Chas. & Tyler, Tracy, THURSDAY, APRIL 7.

The pending business, the resolution for the election of senate officers, was taken up, and a motion to go into executive session, made by Mr. Pendleton, voted down—as usual, yeas 29, nays 30. Mr. Vance addressed the senate on the sub-

ject of the State debt of North Carolina, denying that the debt had ever been repudiated, and asserting that one of the first acts passed by the legislature of that state after the war had been one providing for the payment of its in-Mr. Kellogg of La., took up North Carolina and

went through the subject, showing how they had repudiated and scaled down the debt until all that was left of about \$40,000,000 was \$3,000,000, or about \$1 for \$12.

Mr. Ransom, of North Carolina, showed that the bonds of North Carolina were sold yester-day at eighty-five cents on the dollar, which, in a attestion. Sharman said v price of a 4 per cent.
Call of Florida made a set speech in reply to

certain reflections, as he claimed, upon the po-litical methods of this state. He was badgered by Sherman, Hoar and Dawes, until he got very mad, and at length yielded to a motion to adjourn over to Monday before he had finished.

ELECTIONS.

Some of the Results of April Elections. John T. Rich, Republican, was elected to the Seventh Michigan district to succeed Hon. O. D. Conger, transferred to the senate, by a majority of 3,000 or upwards. Mr. Rich was speaker of the last two houses of the state logislature and member of the state senate. The Republican majority on the state ticket for supreme judge and university regents at the election yesterday is estimated, from the returns thus far received, to

be 20,000. In Wisconsin the democrats , lade local gains, because of the passage of the anti treating law. Orsamus Cole is elected chief justice of the supreme court; J.; B. Cassoday, associate justice of the supreme court, both Republicans, having no opposition. Only two circuit judges were elected, J. C. Sloan, Democrat, in the third cirenit, without opposition, and Col. C. A. Hamilton, Republican, in Milwaukee. A light vote was polled in most localities throughout the state. Everywhere Germans cut the Republican tickets, because of the passage of the anti-treating law. A democrat was elected in Madison by 627 majority. In La Crosse, Smiley, rep., elected mayor; in Ean Claire, Dr. E. J. Parr, dem., mayor; Chippewa Falls, a republican mayor; In Chicago Carter Harrison, dem., was re-elected mayor, and the democrate carried the entire city and

In Cincinnati, Wm. Means, (dem.) was elected mayor, but other city officers are republicans. In St. Louis, Ewing, independent was elected

mayor against Overstaltz (dem.)
In Omaha, the democrats elected James E. Boyd, for mayor, and carried the general city

MINNESOTA ELECTIONS.

In Minneapolis, Buxton (dem.) the present city treasurer was re-elected. The democrats elected aldermen in two wards, the republicans in three, and one independent. It is noted as a remarkable fact, that only five or six women

voted for school officers.

In most of the other cities and towns politics did not enter into the contest to much extent. Lake City elected the temperance ticket, with J. M. Underwood for mayor, and voted against license; Hastings elected for mayor John Byers, (rep.); Daluth elected J. D. Ensign (rep.) for mayor; P. Dick, mayor of St. Peter; J. G. Lawrence, (rep.) mayor of Wabasha; Jacob Frankenfield, mayor of Henderson; S. Whitten, (rep.) mayor of Rochester, John H. Allen, mayor of Fergus Falls; Henry W. Lamberton, (dem.) mayor of Winona; H. R. Wells, (dem.) mayor of Preston; M. G. Butterfield, (rep.) mayor of Anoka; C. C. Davis, mayor of Prookston; J. J. Green, (dem.) mayor of Le Sucur; George Austine, mayor of Rushford; Horace W. Pratt, (dem.) mayor of Faribault; J. A. Wiswell, (dem.) mayor of Mankato; B. A

Mann, (rep.) mayor of Lanesboro. Kasson, Mantorville, Rochester, Windom, Preston, and Anoka, voted for license; and Lake City voted against license.

Fairmont, by an almost unanimous vote, carried the proposition to give \$2,000 bonus to aid in the building of the court house.

High Rents in New York.

Letter to Phil. Times. There is a rise in rents. Offices in the lower part of the city have risen from twenty to one hundred per cent. This is because more people want offices than formerly. There is more of the sort of business transacted which calls for offices than in former years. Men who used to keep their offices in their hats or on the curbstones have felt the boom of general prosperity and have hired rooms and furter, of Ohio, J. C. New, of Indiana, Chauncey I Filley, of Missouri, are mentioned as the hind of men who could be usefully called to such a post, but, in the meantime, Robertson says he will stick.

Something better.

Nicholas Ludoeilafsky, an important nihilist, was recently arrested by Roumanian authorities, the was implicated in peasant disorders, but says he will stick.

Inished them with gorgeous trimmings of varnished walnut and mahogany, made elegant with big panes of etched plate glass. Gigantic building are erected on whose escaped punishment by decamping, first to ninth and tenth floors tenants, hoisted up nished them with gorgeous trimmings of

NORTHERN PACIFIC LAND FRAUDS.

Suits of the Company Against James F. Kindered and Others-The Gist of the Charges some manths ago, as the result of certain inigations conducted by Col. Newport, auditor of the road, and his report thereon, the Northern Pacific directors unanimously passed a resolution dismissing James B. Power, the land commissioner, and Charles F. Kindred, his chief ¢lerk. Their alleged transactions have seen made the subject of suits recently brought by the company against Power and other persons connected with them in the transactions. Four bills in equity have been filed by the company in the United States circuit court against the parties named, and also two suits begun against them in the courts of the Territory of Dakota. The features of the suits are similar, and Wm. A. Kindred, Mark Paine, Florentine E. Snow, and also the wife of each, are impleaded with the principals.

The complaints charge that the principal defendants, anthorized in general to take charge of the land interests of the company, on numerous occasions did wrongfully and fraudulently conspire together with other persons to deprive the plaintiff, and did actually deprive him of the benefit which the plaintiff ought to, and otherwise would have derived from the sale of large quantities of its lands, whereby they wrongfully and fraudulently obtained the title to large quantities of said lands, and the proceeds, in whole or in part, of other large quantities of land for their own private use and benefit. The bills then proceed to allege a par-ticular transaction, in which the company claims it has been defrauded by the defend-In the bill against James B. Power alone, the

transactions stated are forty-four in number. the general nature of these transactions in the bill last referred to, is that Power caused to be sold a large number of tracts of land belonging to the company, to a large number of persons, ostensibly on behalf of the company, for certain sums, payable in money; that after money had been paid or secured that Power then obtained preferred stock of the company at a small fraction of its par value and turned them into the company at its par value in payment for these same tracts of land and pocketed the diference between the amount the purchasers paid in money and what the preferred stock ost him, from eleven to seventy cents on the dollar. In the bill to which Mark Paine is a party, it is charged that Power and Kindred, sometime in the fatl or winter of 1880, conspired with Paine by which they sold him valuable pine lands in St. Louis county for \$3,700, which contained over \$30.000 worth of pine timber. It is further charged that in all such cases Power and Kindred were the parties really interested, and that the party named as purchaser in the contract either held the title to the lands for the benefit of Power and Kindred, or else con-veyed the same outright to those parties. The complaints are very long and full of details, but the above is a fair synopsis.

Mr. Kindred has been interviewed and says there is nothing in his record as land agent but that he is willing to have fully investigated by any honest man or set of men, an examination he claims it has received. He and Col. Power have done nothing beyond their authority.

The New Indian Commissioner."

Hon. Hiram Price of Iowa, who has been appointed commissioner of Indian affairs, is one of the best known men in the Northwest, having omigrated from Pennsylvania to Duvenport, Iowa, nearly half a century ago, where he entered mercanulo business and afterward tocame a banker. When the war broke out, and the state of Icwa had no money to pay and feed her troops, Mr. Price stepped up with a check-book and paid the entire capense of raising, equipping and feeding volunteer regiments until the legislature could be called to appropriate money. He went to congress during the war and served three terms. He was nominated light forty fifth. inated to the forty-fifth congress and cleeted without his knowledge, being in Europe at the time, and vas to-elected two years after. He is a Quaker by birth, but a Univarian by religion. Judge Dillon married one of his daughters, and Rev. Laied Collier another. Mr. Pince is well informed in regard to Indian matters, has unusual executive ability, and is of the strictest integrity.

Witteisms and Funny Sayings. Angry wife (time 2 a. m.): "Is that you Charles?" Jolly husband: "Zash me!" Angry wife: "Here have I been standing at

the head of the stairs these two hours. Oh, Charles how can you?" Jolly husband (bracing up): "Shtandin' on you head on the shtajrs! Jenny, I'm shprized! How can I? I dan't! Two hours, too! 'Stronary woman! College Journal. When the immortal "John Phoenix" was

in California he was always exasperating his brother officers by his levity. General Augur, then Captain Augur, was in the garrison with Phoenix, and, of course, they used to meet continually. Captain Augur had a large family, and Phoenix's morning salutation always was: "Good morning. Captain Augur; how are Mrs. Augur and all the little gimlets this morning? Is it any wonder that poor Augur voted Derby agreat

When a young lady desires her mother to take her to the matinee, what celebrated French novelist does she name?--[New York Commercial Advertiser. Dumas: and when her mother refuses, on the plea of an engagement, the girl, turning to her father, coaxingly says: "Hugo;" if this plea is unsuccessful, she bursts into "Thiers." Keep your old conundrums at home if you want them answered .- Cleveland den't Herald.

Amantum Ire—Angry wife of his bosom. "I wish I was dead and cremated, and my ashes put in an urn on your dressing room table, and then perhaps you'd be s-s-sorry!" Facctions monster—"My dear, that wouldn't end the family jais-it would only begin -Punch. them!"-

There is a vacancy in the "devil" department in his office. This is the way it hap-We were writing about St. Peterspened. burg, and had forgotten the name of the river that flows by it. "The Neva," replied the foreman, to whom we had propounded the question. "What! Neva?" said the printer's devil, which were the last words he spoke. The office will close early to day to allow the compositors an opportunity to attend the funeral.—Cincinnati Saturday Night.

"The Sun Do Move."

"The sun do move," earnestly contended the Rev. John Jasper, of the principal colored Baptist church in Richmond. So persistently did the Reverend John stick to his views on this subject that fame and fortune have now followed his efforts as a lecturer. His lecture is very funny and all the more so because he is as earnest as he is ignorant and has not the least idea that he is talking nonsense. He has made so much by lec-turing that he has recently been enabled to do a good deed for his church in lifting a mortgage debt of \$800, which had caused some inconvenience. Brother Jasper's flock is numerous though composed of poor people. "The debt do move," is now their grateful acknowledgement of the services of their devoted pastor.

New Method of Torture.

Torture by electricity, to which, it is rumored the slayers of the Czar were subjected in order to make them confess, is described by Professor Benjamin of New∫ York, as being terrible in the extreme. By one method an enormously rapid contraction in the body of the muscles abvery short intervals is produced, the effect being to cause excruciating pain. By another method the skin is seared and the muscles contracted at the same time. A New York surgeon, on being interrogated, expressed the opinion that no man could endure the pain without confessing; but he added, it was a question how much confidence could be placed in such a confession.

THE SONG OF THE CAKE.

With features heated and red, With head that throbs and aches, A woman stands in the kitchen Turning buckwheat cakes.

Bake! bake! bake! In autumn, winter and spring, And still with a voice of tremulous quake She but of cake doth sing.

Beat! beat! beat! While the batter is foaming high, And bake! bake! bake! Till it seems that the man must die.

But no—he bears him bravely, And the woman continues to bake, Spreading and lifting and turning, While the man, he takes the cake.

COL. BOB. INGERSOLL.

The SundayEvening Gathering at His Home in Washington. Letter to St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Among permanent residents added to the city within the past few years, and over which fact all save the preachers congratulate themselves, is Col. Ingersoll and his family. This prince of pagans occupies a handsome residence on Lafayette square, adjoining the house where President Madison and his pretty Dolly lived long years ago. On Sunday evenings the Ingersoll home is open to their friends, and these Sabbath symposiums are most enjoyable of all the weekly round of social affairs that any season can offer. Ease and hospitality liven the air from the square tiled hall into which the vestibule opens to the remotest sanctium. Before the church bells have ceased toll-

ing the faithful to evening service, people begin dropping into this charming home, and the smooth face and round head of the host appears to the visitor in the hall with unbackneyed and cordial greetings. Added to his own social attractiveness Col. Ingersoll has a delightful family to make it more inviting to his guests. Mrs. Ingersoll is a bright-faced and handsome matron on whom the cares of life have sat lightly, and whose clear-cut and animated countenance is a perpetual study with its quick play and change of expression. The two daughters are pretty and charming young girls, with a quiet ease and modesty of demeanor that quickly render them delightful entertainers. It is the boast of their proud parent that these two daughters never went to school, but there is the patent fact back of this that to know Bob Ingersoll is a liberal education, and to have been a member of his family for a score of years insures a high degree of culture.

The Ingersoil parlors were pleasantly filled last Sunday night. The house is admirably fitted for entertaining, with its three rooms opening into one another and the dining-room beyond. The guests sat and stood in groups about the rooms, and the host was everywhere to see that every one knew every one else and was being entertained. For wit, eloquence and reparted Col. Ingersoll finds no superior, and with a room full of friends about him his bonnots and epigrams, are incessant. At 10 o'clock the dining-room doors slide

back and a bountiful supper served. The table was proof of the domestic genius of Mrs. Ingersoll, and differed vastly from the Carterers repasts that generally grace such affairs. A huge and exquisitely decorated bunch howl crowned one end of the table, over which the host presided, and as the crimson tide fell within the bowl, bottles of champagne went hissing into it or claret gurgled out its ruby richness, and mine host stirred the bidle and kept up the running tire of his speech. With the ladies seated and the gentlemen standing and moving around, the greatest sociability prevailed, and seldom is an evening marked sayings.

A score and more of celebrities, beauties and intereresting people were gathered there that evening, and the hearty good nights and courteons urgings to come again were not the least pleasant features of the occasion. Col. Ingersoll the royal host sped each parting guest with some bonmot, and were they of the male persuasion, lighted their homeward from the boxes of pet cigars that graced the table of the red parlor.

A Plucky Actor.

On the occasion of the first production in London of Michæl Strogoff, says a writer in the London Cuckoo, the play had a ghastly termination. Mr. Warner cut his hand so badly in a struggle with Mr. Fernandez for a knife that I thought he would have fainted there and then: It happened in this fashion. Mr. Fernandez is the villain, who has once thrashed Michæl Strogoff, and Mr. Warner is the virtuous hero who has arrived at the end of his Jules Verne's career. The two had an orthodox Ruy Blasencounter, only not nearly so well managed as by the incomparable Fletcher. That, to my thinking, was the finest melodramatic hit I have ever seen. Well, Warner and Fernandez fought, and we who carefully watched saw that Warner's hand was frightfully gashed. Fernandez was horrified and wanted to stop; but Warner, under his breath, cried, "Go on, Jimmy!" and the breath, cried, "Go on, Jimmyl" and the play proceeded, with the brave Warner, half fainting and blood pouring on the stage from his hand. It was a horrible situation for many reasons. Fernandez was dead on the stage and did not dare move to assist his friend in real life, his enemy in action. The grand duke, who had burst upon the scene, did not see what had happened, but Mrs. Hermann Vezin and Miss Gerard, with quick woman's instinct, saw that Mr. Warnr was in acute agony, and it was the prettiest thing in the world to see Miss Gerard, taking out her handkerchief to bind Warner's hand, while the poor fellow was struggling with the tag to an empty and fated house at midnight. But the actor kept up his pluck to the last, and came on with his hand behind him lest the audience should be frightened with the sight of the stained karchief.

Gen. Grant's Mexican Railroad.

He is the president, says the Chicago Times, of a railroad corporation the lines of which are confined within the Mexican empire and have no outlet north, but are important to fresh enterprises, as preparing the unenterprising bublic mind of Mexico for them. The road is to be called the Oaxaca, and is to run from Anton Lizarado, a harbor on the Gulf of Mexico, fifteen miles south of Vera Cruz, to Huataleo, on the Pacific, a distance of five hundred and three miles. Jay Gould and others are in the American directory, and among the Mexicans interested are ex-President Diaz, General Mejia, Landeroy Cos, the Mexican minister of finance, and several other persons in the Mexican government. The supporters of the enterprise are able and competent men. Oaxaca is a state on the Pacific specially promoting the enterprise, and having for transport a large list of tropical products. It is estimated that the road will cost \$15,150,000, or \$30,000 a mile.

A Big Mississippi Steamer.

From the Cincinnati Commercial. The large stern-wheel steamer Henry

Frank, built at Cincinnati two years ago, having the largest tonnage affoat on the Mississippi river, passed Natchez yesterday, and will arrive at New Orleans to-day is very certain. The Yarkee cities somewith the largest cargo of cotton-9,226 bales | how have the capital, the enterprise, the orever carried on one hull. Her cargo con- ganizing power, the skill that gets on.

sists of 9,226 bales of cotton, 1,224 sacks of oil cake, 1,213 sacks of coiton seed, 705 sacks of corn, 500 sacks of oil meal and 9 sacks of coffee-equivalent to ten thousand and two hundred bales of cotton, which is insured for \$465,300.

GLADSTONE AND IRELAND.

Presentations of His Land Bill in the House of Commons--The Government to Attempt to Solve the Knotty Problem on the Basis of Justice to Ireland.

In the House of Cammons on the 7th Mr. Gladstone introduced his Irish Land bill, and spoke for three hours in explanation thereof. Gladstone concluded by saying: "Justice is to be the principal to guide England in regard to Ireland." He completed his speech at/7 o'clock, and was greeted with loud cheers on taking his

It is impossible to present the bill at length but its general features will be understood from the following extract: The bill does not introduce any unreg-

ulated tenant right. A provision made for preventing it from passing into extravagance and for protecting the just rights of landlords by bringing into fair competetion tenants rights to assign, and landlords the right to get what the land is reasonably worth. A salient point and cardinal featare of the bill is the institution of the court to take cognizance of rent which will not be debarred from taking cognizance of tenor and assignment. There are strong grounds for making resort in this court optional instead of compulsory. There may be tenants who do not desire the interference of this court. Every existing tenent might call in court to fix judicial rent for fifteen years, during which there could be no change, no eviction except for certain specified covenants. Ulster corn will remain as now, of the tenants option, but the terant will have protection. The general provisions of the bill are for controlling the augmentation of rent. Where the rent amounts to £200 yearly. THE COURT

will have final authority over all land cases. It is to consist of three persons, one of whom mustbe judge or ex-judge of the supreme court. Its proper seat will be at Dublin but an extra commissioner, and, if necessary, sub-commissioners, may be appointed under the control of the central commission. Civil bill courts will be courts of the first instance. It is proposed to assist tenants to purchase their holdings, and invest the courts with power to purchase lands from landlords desiring to sell, and resell them, retaining title as a guarantee for payment and against subdivision. Advances will be made to owners and solvent companies formed for the purposes of reclaiming land, or for other agricultural improvements, on condition that the advances do not exceed the amounts the borrower has laid out on his own behalf. Advances will also be made to assist emigration. They will be under the control of the land commission, subject to the consent of the treasury, and be made either to colonial government or to companies. It is not proposed to place any limit on these advances beyond making them secure.

Henry Ward Beecher and Bob Ingersoll. Col. Ingersoll lately lectured in Brooklyn

on Liberty, and the president of the club wrote to Beecher, at Ingersoll's request, extending to him an invitation to be present, and assuring him that nothing that could be distasteful to him from a religious standpoint would be said. Beecher's reply was as follows:

DEAR SIR: Thanks for your note of March 26. I also thank Col. Ingersoll for by so many bright people and brilliant | intimating that it would give him pleasure to have me present at his lecture of Tuesday I am sure that he knows I could afford to listen to any sentiments which he sincerely felt that it was needful for him to utter, however much I might differ with him as to their truth or importance, but I have been under an engagement for weeks to preach an ordination sermon on that night. If Col. Ingersoll could only come and hear that, he would be in the same position, doubtless, that I should be at his lecture, though I could not promise not to say anything "distasteful" to him. I hope

you will have a large audience, and I have no doubt you will have a splendid lecture. Very truly Yours, HENRY WARD BEECHER.

Backwards and Forwards With Equal The clever "puzzle editor" of the London Truth exercises immense ingenuity in providing entertainment for his readers.

He offered a prize for a "sentence making sense whether read backwards or forwards. Here are several sent in: Dies slowly fading day; winds mournful sigh;

Bright stars are walking: flies owlet, hooting, holding revel high. Nightly silence holding. Solomon had vast treasures-silver and

cold—things precious. Happy and rich and vise was he. Faithfully served he God. She sits lamenting sadly, often too much alone. Dear Harry-Devotedly yours remain I.

Have you forgotton £20 check. Reply immediately please, and hand to yours-Grace Darling. Man is noble and generous often, but

sometimes vain and cowardly. Carefully boiled eggs are good and palatable. Love is heaven and heaven is love, youth says. All beware! says age. Trying is

poverty and fleeting is love. Badly governed and fearfully troubled now is Ireland. Adieu, darling! Time flies fast; sails are

et; boats are ready. Farewell! Exercise take, excess beware; Rise early and breathe free air: Eat slowly; trouble drive away; Feet warmish keep; blend work with play.

Matter and mind are mysteries. Never mind. What is matter" Matter is—never mind. What is mind? Mind is never mat-Honesty and truth are good and admiria-

ble qualities, as sympathy and love are endearing traits. Politics and religion avoid arguing in. Here is good and sound advice. Scandalous society and life make gossips

Ne w Orleans Wants to be a Yankee City. From the New Orleans Times (Dem.)

New Orleans is the smallest in the first rank of American cities. She has lost her relative position and importance, and has gone down to the foot of the class. If she is to get back again it must be by learning her lessons She must do as the others have done and are doing-accept the situation, go with the country's movement, range herself with the advance, and, in her

practical common sense, forget the shadowy dream of a past that has gone forever. We may as well make up our minds to it. New Orleans, unless content to stay away down at the tail and see herself outstripped by cities of yesterday, must become a "Yankee city," just as New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Chicago are "Yankee cities." The Yankee cities are the rich and prosper-ous cities. They have found out how to grow and how to win. There can be no great city on the continent of North America hereafter that is not a Yankee city. That DAVID STEWART-Attorney. Fourth Street.

JOHN E. CARLAND—Attorney.

'City Attorney.) 64 Main Street. FLANNERY & WETHERBY—Attorneys.
47 Main Street. GEO. P. FLANNERY . . . J. K. WETHERBY.

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Fine Woolens & Trimmings. 82 Jackson St.,

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Literary Treason in Boston.

The Literary World, a Boston publication, has the boldness or presumption-its

local critics will think the latter the proper word-to smash three idols in its latest issue. One of these is Thoreau, and the others are John Fiske and the Atlantic Monthly. After conceding Thoreau's marvelous gift of observation, it dilates on his equally marvelous egotism. It says: Thoreau regarded himself as a separate planet. His isolation made him provincial. He had none of Wordsworth's modesty of contemplation. He boasted himself to be a high priest of the inner temple, where, secluded from the vulgar gaze, he swung his censer and uttered his adoration with an intense self-consciousness. It is true that he described his particular method of worship, and was amazed if any one chose to dissent from it; but this he did with lofty condescension. He was a prophet who secluded himself from humanity, and yet in-sisted upon receiving honor where honor was not due. His mind was filled with two objects, nature and himself; and we are not sure that the latter was not the greater. If he submitted himself to nature, it was to study effects; just as a physician partakes of some subtile drng that he may note the resulting symptoms and formulate a di-Given a bluebird's song, or a agnosis. grove of pine trees in a wind, what is the peculiar emotion awakened in the bosom of this personal entity known as Thoreau?— one of the finest floating palaces of the that was always the problem. * The sissippi, and to pilot such a one had universe revolved about him. For him The steamer was fitted my ambition. alone the stars shone and the winds blew. The birds sang only to his ear. He never dreamed that the others saw and heard and

it is also true-sadly true-that he did not

interpret what he saw in its highest sense.

To him the whole universe was simply

Thorcan writ large. He dwelt in his little

corner, and made the varying phenomena

that came within his ken interpret his own

thoughts. The faint glimpses he caught of

Scientific Notes.

thoroughfares, will discard gas for the elect-

ric light within the present century. The

really cautious and hesitating progress of

equally cautious and hesitating progress of

A mechanic of Rochester, N. Y., has, ac-

omical clock of Strasburg, in which city he

was born and lived for many years. The

only difference between the workings of the

two clocks is in their seize and in the form

of the astronomical portions. The case for

the main part of the Rochester clock is ten

and one half feet high, while it is in all

particulars exactly perpertionate to the clock seventy-five feet high which it imi-

A writer in the London Globe says that

lead pipes placed in contact with lime are

so corroded and eaten in the course of fif-

teen or sixteen months as to become porous

and brittle, and eventually useless for the

purpose intended. If this be a fact it is a

highly important one in a sanitary point of

view. Plumbers and house builders who

habitually use lead pipes imbedded in mor-

tor and cement containing lime ought to

investigate this matter, and, if the pipes de-

teriorate when so situated, change their

The method by which the Brush Electric

Light company proposes to illuminate the city of Cincinnati, if the board of public

works accepts the offer, is to erect towers

200 feet in height and place on top of them lamps with a capacity of from 16,000 to 18,-

000 candle power, and on seventy-five foot

posts lamps of 2,000 to 4,000 candle power.

A central station has been established, five

machines, with a total capacity of 208,000

candle power, are now being manufactured.

and the company expects to be ready to

commence operations within a month from

this date. According to the contract, the

cost is to be 25 per cent. less than the price

Professor Bowditch, of Harvard College,

having examined the measurements of some

25,000 Boston school children, finds that

the growth of children takes place in such a

way that, until the age of eleven or twelve

years, boys are both taller and heavier than

girls of the same age, but at this period of

life girls begin to grow very rapidly, and for

the next two or three years surpass boys of

the same age in both weight and height-

boys then acquiring and retaining a size

superior to that of girls, who have now nearly completed their full growth. He

ands that children of American-born par-

ents are in Massachusetts taller and heavier

than the children of foreign-born parents;

a superiority which seems to depend partly

plans.

now paid for gas.

turned the valuables.

DESMARCK, D. T., to prove that his observation of nature was superficial—using the term in its larger

Product row end commodules, rooms large, comforce and estay formshod. First-class in every earth ulars. Blis reasonable.

I. G. WALLOY . . . P. F. MALLOY. WESTERN HOUSE,

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the invention must remind not a few of the - LIVERY STABLE. OSTLAND'S cording to his own statements, just completed a duplicate of the celebrated astron-

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My bog we cal Harnes, are new, and of the M suble surre and arry, and accommodations I be told a stock the best in the country.



Fishing Tackle, Etc.

Sharp's & Winchester Rifles

WALL PAPER, ETC.

WALL PAPER

on the greater average comfort in which such children live and grow up, and partly upon differences peculiar to race or stock. Omaha boasts a remarkably lucky man one James McCan, who at diverstimes and in different places has found \$280 in green-backs, \$70,000 in national bank notes, \$15,-000 in bank bills and \$90,000 in Union Pacific land certificates, and in all cases has easily found the rightful owners and re-

THE PILOT'S STORY.

We had grown up together, as it were. Mollie and I, our parents being near neighbors, and—which does not always follow firm friends as well. They were poor and I suspect that fact had much to do with their friendship, for opportunities were always turning up for helping one another; and I have often noticed when near neighbors are well off and have no need for mutual help there is very seldom any friendship between them; there is more apt to be jealously and competition.

Our parents being such good friends, it naturally resulted that Mollie and I forlowed their example. We went to school together, read together, played together; and somehow, when Mollie was eighteen and I was twenty we agreed to travel together all our lives, and were very happy in that arrangement; in fact no other would have seemed right or natural, either to us or to our parents.

From the earliest days of my boyhood I had a fondness for the water, haunting the palatial steamboats that floated on the great Misissippi river, on whose bank nestled the city in which we dwelt, and at the period to which I am about to refer I had just secured a position as pilot on a small frieght steamer.

It was not much of a position, to be sure, nor was there much of a salary attached to it; but, small as it was, Mollie and I decided we could make it answer for two people, mendation from my employers, and prom-

ise of speedy promotion. So, early one bright morning, having obhaving decided on a day's excursion to a celebrated cave near by, this being all the wedding trip we could allow ourselves not that we cared in the least, however: we were too happy to be in the least disturbed

I looked at my dear wife inquiringly.

Stick to your post, Bob!" she said.

"No, sir," I shouted back. "I shall stick to my post; I shall stay here till I run her by any shortcomings of sum or purse.

We had scarcely driven beyond our own streets when we were brought to a halt. A messenger whom I recognized as belonging to our steamboat company hailed me. Here's a note to you from the superin-

tendent.

Thus it ran: 'Am sorry to have to recall your leave for to-day, but you must immediately go on board the Mobilia, which is ready to start my heart; but my eyes and brain were busy up the river. The pilot is too ill to att end to duty, and you are appointed to take his place for the present.

"There goes our wedding trip all to smash," said I, as Mollie read the order. "Why so?" she asked.

"You see I must go into the pilot house of the Mobilia. "Very well," she replied. We shall just

go up the river instead of to the cave. Drive on, Bob; let us go down to the wharf "But you can't go in the pilot house with me, little goose."

"Of course not; but I can sit on the deck outside," laughed Mollie, "and we can cast languishing glances at each other." And so it came to pass that I took possession of the Mobilia's pilot house, my heart glowing with love and pride; with love, for there, just before me, sat my sweet bride; with pride, because the Mobilia was

one of the finest floating palaces of the Mississippi, and to pilot such a one had for The steamer was fitted up with a double cabin, one above the other; the upper one opening upon a small deck, reaching out understood, perhaps more than he, the har- toward the bow, near the center of which, mony of nature. Neither need we go far on a raised platform, was placed the pilot The deck was always occupied by passengers, and this morning it was partienlarly crowded, for the boat was heavily lameaning. It is true, as we have said, that den with people taking advantage of the he saw keenly what lay about him. But

beautiful weather to make an excursion up Some rough fellows jostled against Mollie's chair after a while, and she rose and passed down into the lower cabin, "to get a drink of water," she whispered to me as she passed but I suspect it was to prevent the bursting of the thunder cloud she saw

the outside world only confirmed him in the belief that it was utterly vulgar and gathering on my brow. I saw that the insolent fellows made no attempt to follow my dear one, so I gave myself up to my own happy thoughts, and looking out on the far distant, peaceful The London Times says: "It can scarcely shores of the great river, on whose placid be doubted that all London, along its main shores they were moving so swiftly, there arose from my heart a glad silent hymn of rejoicing.

But suddenly a cry broke from the cabin behind me that effectually changed the current of my thoughts: "Fire! fire! fire!" A horrible cry atall times but most horrible of all when it rings

forth in the midst of gay, unsuspicious hundreds floating in fancied security in the midst of the waters. An instant's awestruck silence succeeded that awful cry, and then 300 voices of men women and children united in fearful,

heartrending, shricks for help. Aye! there was no mistake about it, nor false alarm about it. No one could tell how it had commenced, but there it was creeping along the roof of the upper cabin, with the deadly flames greedily lapping up every scrap of awning and curtain they could find upon their way, ever and anon darting long tongues of flames down to the floor to clasp the light chairs and settees in their fiery embrace.

As well seek with a sieve to scoop up the waters of the great river on which the Mobilia floated, as to try to subdue the roaring, devouring enemy that had seized upon the ill fated steamer.

The people darted down from the blazing upper cabin to the forward deck below where as yet the foe had made but little headway, and there our brave captain,-who was that rara aris, "the right man in the right place"—succeeded in partially quelling the panic.

"Keep quiet!" he erdered-keep duiet, and stay just where you are, or I will not answer for the lives of any of you! The steward will provide everyone of you with life preservers; but there is no reason for any person to go overboard-not yet awhile, at any rate, unless suicide is desired. Keep quiet I say! Pilot, head her straight for the land, half a mile ahead." (We were at least twice that distance from the main land on either shore.)

"Engineer, put on all steam—crowd her on! We will run a race with the foul fiend who has boarded the Mobilia." There was an instant's pause, and then,

with a groan and a surge, with the timbers cracking (and straining, and the windows rattling as though in mortal terror, the Mobilia gathered herself up to run her last race. Each passing moment the flames crept on and own, never pausing in there terrible march. Fortunately they leaped upward rather than downward, so that there was as yet but little danger to the panio stricken crowd on the lower deck.

But the pilot house was directly in the track of the flames and already their advance guard was beginning to surround me, singeing my hair and evebrows. Suddenly there was a murmur among the people below and the next instant a light form flew up the ladder leading to the lit-

could say a word, my precious Mollie had thrown open the door, and closing it again stood by my side.

"Mollie, Mollie!" I cried. "For heaven's sake go back, go back! Don't you see how the flames are creeping towards us here? Go, go my dearest, my own true wife!

tle deck by the pilot house, and before I

jou. Go down where I can feel that you can have a change for safety.

"Bob Thorne!" she exclaimed, with her eyes looking straight into mine, "Am I your

"Surely, surely, thank God!" I muttered.

Bat 90, 90!" "My post is here, just as much as your's is." she answered firmly. "I will stay here, Bob, and if you die, I will die, too. We will make our wedding trip together, dear busband, even it it be in the next world. Heep to your day, and never mind me, Bob. There is hope for us yet, and if it comes to the worst, why—and a grave, sweet smile crept round her lips—"we are still together, dear love."

I saw it was no use to urge her any more and besides something swelled in my throat so that I could not utter a word, so I just gripped the wheel hard and looked right ahead, though everything looked very dim just then, and ny devoted darling stood calmly at my side watching the flames that were creeping closer and closer upon us, leaping round the pilot house like hungry

decions impatient for their prey.
"Thorne," shouted the captain, "come down. Lower her and yourself over the mil. We'll catch you. You cannot stay there any longer. We are very near the shore now, and the rest we'll take our chan-

It was an awful temptation. I knew that did I follow the captain's advice, both Molneither of them extravagant or unreasonable lie and I would be safe, for I was a good pesides which I had hopes of better times swimmer, and should not the boat reach to come, as I had received words of comthe shore I could save her and myself, but then if I did this, would I not deliberately expose everyone of the 300 souls on board to destruction? True, the boat might keep tained a days leave of absence, Mollie and in her course during the short space re-I were married, and stepping into a carriage I maining to be passed merely from the impetus of her approach, but again she might not-and then:

> clear on the shore or die first!" "My brave Bob | my noble Bob!" mur-

mured Mollie.

But alas for my devoted Mollie, alas for me! Not the pilot house only but the entire deck around it was surrounded by flames. It was too late to lower curselves to the deck below. The railing was all ablaze. My arms, released from their guardian-ship over the whee, clasped Mollie close to

seeking for some mode of escape from death that seemed each instant more cer-All at once my eyes rested on the paddle-box. It had not taken fire yet; the flying spray had saved it. I had only to dash across the flame swept deck and fling open a little door on its side, which afforded ready access to the wheel, to lower my prec-

ious charge to the water beneath with safety. No sooner thought of than done.
"Take my hand Mollie," I said, "and run with me We shall be saved after all. Wrap your shawl across your mouth. Now,

Leaping down or the deck we sped, hand in hand, to the paddle box. I dashed open the little door and pushed Mollie inside, passing in myself, and drew the door close again, shutting out the eager flames whose angry rour pursued us as we dropped gently down into the shallow water and crept beneath the wheel.

of delight and rellef, for all had given us | coach, into this storehouse of treasures. up as lest, and we must have been but for | Nanky Pal, who was as slim as a snake, was the heaven inspired thought of the wheel- usuly selected to fetch and carry through house. Now that the danger was over, poor little Molite fainted; and no wonder. But I'm pretty sho I kin do it, "he said squints she soon came cut all right; and as the presented to try." people began to find out that the brave little cirl," as the called her, was only a bride of a few hours, and that we were on our wedding trip, here was a regular ovation, followed up by nine deafening cheers. The 1-land upon which the Mobilia had

been beached was low, sandy and uninhabited, altogether not an inviting place for 300 people without a particle of shelter to pass half a day upop, yet even in this plight there were a few gramblers in our midst. There was no room in our hearts for any feeling but that of thankfulness for our preservation from a fearful death, and after the peril of the last hour or two it seemed a small matter to wait patiently for the coming of the relief boats that we knew were

sure to arrive before many hours went past. Though some miles from any large city, we knew that the burning steamer must have been seen from the farm houses scattered along the river bank, and that from these notices of the disaster would be sent to the nearest town. And so it was, Before nightfail several small steamboats arrived, and after that but a few hours claused before we found ourselves safely at home and our adventurous wellding trip at an end. But the results were not ended by any means. The terrible nervous strain I had endured, combined with the severe burns en my face and hands, threw me prostrate

on a bed of sickness. When I was able to report for duty again, two weeks later. I learned that a noble gift from the Mobilia's grateful passengers—no less a sum than \$2,000—lay in the bank awaiting my order. Not only this, but the steamboat company had voted me a gold medal and the appointment of pilot of the

finest steamer on the line. Years have gone by since my brave wife and I had so nearly journeyed out of the world on our wedding trip. From pilot I have come to captain and part owner of one of those beautiful floating palaces that used so to excite my envy; but never do I pass without a sickening shudder the little island where the Mobilia won the last race—a race

of fire against steam, of life against death. The Cheapest of All Products.

From the Detroit Free Press. There are certainly no products of the art so cheap as the newspaper, and it is difficult to imagine any other thing. Were it not a medium for the comunication of which of the commercial needs of the community which form a part of its income, but are not suictly one of its journalistic functions, it would be impossible to furnish what it does at the prices which it gets. That on the whole it does not pay like other finished products—the cake, the cigar, the oyster supper, the ribbon the laces, the glass of beer—can only be explained on the theory once advanced by the English philosopher who was asked why the manufacturers of ale were all millioners and the authors of all poor. "Because" ne replied, "for one man who has brains thirty have bowels."

A Pin in a Girl's throat Three Years. From the Elmira (N. Y.) Advertiser.

Miss De Fane Gald, a young lady of Norwich, has been ill for upward of three years with a bad cough, which did not yield to treatment, and the physician pronounced her discase consumption. During the latter part of last week, for three successive days she coughed more than usual, and on Saturday morning during a severe spell, she coughed up a pin. The action of the acids of her system had reduced it to be about one third of the original length, and the lower part of the remaining portion was appropriate the following the following the state of the worn as small as the finest silk. How long the pin has been swallowed, she does not know but from the fact that she is rapidly recovering, it is supposed to have been about three years, the period of her illess.

The handsomest miners the next congress, it is said, will be Edward s. Lacy of the Third Michigan District—a bachelor Don't unman me by making me fear for and a great catch

DR. JEX'S PREDICAMENT.

It was the funniest thing that I ever saw in my life. Cruikshank would have glorified in it. I wish I had him here to illustrate that scene with the spirited vigor that

only his dancing pencil gives. It was in Kentucky that it happened— that pleasant land of blue-grass, and tobacco, and fine stock, and white teethed girls, Mabel, my sister, had married Dick Hucklestone, and they had begun life in great contentment and a little three-roomed house scarcely big enough to hold the bridal presents. But they were happy, hearty, healthy. They had two cows, ice cream every day, a charming baby, and Uncle Brimmer. Who shall say that their cup was not full? Indeed, they thought it full before Uncle Brimmer added himself thereto— a very ponderous rose leaf. He was one of our old family servants, who fondly believed that Miss Mable and her young husband would never be able to get on without kim. He walked all the way from Mississippi to Kentucky, with his hings tied up in a meal sack, and presented himself before Mable, announced affably

that he had come to "stay on". "But I haven't any place for you, Uncle 3rimmer," said Mabel, divided between he hospitality and embarrassment.

"Lor', honey, you kin jest tuck me aroun' anywhar. I don't take up no room." Mabel looked thoughtfully upon the big, brown gray whiskered old negro, whose proportions were those of a Hercules, and shook her head. "You are not a Tom Thumb, Uncle Brimmer.' "No, ma'am," said he submissively, "but

I've got his sperit. Couldn't I sleep in de kitchen, honey?" he went on, with insinuat-No, indeed, cried our young housekeep-

er; "I put my foot down on anybody sleeping in the kitchen.' Aunt Patsey, the cook, stood by balancing a pan of flour on her head, one fat hand on her hip. I suspected her of a personal interest in the matter, and indeed, she afterwards acknowledged that she thought Uncle Brimmer's coming would prove a "blessin' to her feet." Those feet of hers

had been saved many steps through the service of her ten-year-old daughter Nancy Palmira Kate-called Nanky Pal for short. But of late Nanky's services had been called into requisition as a nurse, and Aunt Patsey, who was fat and scant o' breath, thought she had too much to do; and so she viewed with evident delight the stalwart proportions of our good-natured giant from

"Dar's de lof', Miss Mabel," she suggest-

"It is too small, and is cluttered up with things already."
Oh, sho, chile, dar aint nothin' in that lof' 'cep' de taters, and de apples, and some strings o'terbacker, de broken plough, and some odds an ends o' de childrens and Lucy Crittenden's pups. Lor dar ain't nothin' to speak of in the lof.'

"He can't get in at the window," said
Mabel shifting her ground.
"Lemme try," said Uncle Brimmer.

The kitchen was a small log-cabin some distance from the house-"in good hollerin' reach," to quote Aunt Patsey. Above it was a low room, or loft crowded with the miscellaneous articles enumerated. The only way of getting into it was from the outside, a ladder against the side of the cabin "dmitting one through a little window, no Our appearance was hailed with a shout larger, I am sure, than that of a railway

> prepared to try. We stood in the doorway as he cautiously went up the ladder; and after an exciting moment he pushed himself through the window, and turnining, smiled triumphant-

> This settled the matter. A cot bed was procured for Uncle Brimmer, and he soon became the mainstay of the family. Cheerfully avoiding all the work possible; indifferently as an estrich eating all he could find in cupboards or highways; grimly playing hobgoblin for baby; gaily twangling his banje on moonlight nights—memory recalls thee with a smile, Uncle Brimmer! I can close my eyes now, and remember him, big, shapeless, indistinct in the semi-darkness, as be sat under the mulberry-tree singing:

Wish I wuss in Tennessee, A-settin' in my cheer,

Jug of whisky by my side,
An' arms aroun' my dear!"
This was his favorite. Who shall doubt that it expressed to him all the poetry, romance, passion of life? After a time Uncle Brimmer fell ill, and

we sent for a doctor. Dr. Trattles Jex was the medicial man of our county. He lived in Middleburn, seven miles away, and he came over tretting on a great bay horse, with a pair of saddle-bags hanging like Gilpin's bottles, one on each side. He looked as diminutive as a monkey perched on the tall horse's back, and indeed, he was "a wee bit pawky body," as he eaid of Tommy Moore. But bless me! he was as pompous and self important as though he had found the place to stand on, and could move the world with his little lever. A red handkerchief carefully pinned across his chest showed that he had lungs and a mother. His boots were polished to the last degree. His pink and beardless face betrayed his youth; and his voice—ah! his voice. What treasure it would have been could we have let it out to masqueraders! Whether it was changing from that of youth to that of a man, or whether, like reading and writing, "it came by nature," I can't tell. One instant it was deep and

bass, the next, squeaking and soprano. No even tenor about that voice! He held out his hand, with "good morning, Mrs. Hucklestone. I hope the baby

has not had an attack?" I popped into the dining-room, to giggle,

but little well-bred Mabel did not even smile. "Oh, no," she cried, "it is uncle Brimmer." The dector offered to see him at once. Mabel got up to lead the way. Up to this moment I warrant it had not struck her as anything out of the way that she must invite Dr. Jez to climb a ladder and crawl though a window to get to his patient. But as she looked at him, speechless, spotless, gloved, scented and curled, then atth · ladder lean ng against the wall, in a disreputable, / rickety sort of a way, a sense of incongenty seemed borne in on her soul. To add to her distress and my hilarity, we saw that nucle Brummer had hang out some mysterious under-rigging that he wore. Long, red, and ragged, it "flaunted in the breeze" as picturesquely as

"I am afraid. Doctor, it will be a little awkward," faltered Mabel; "Uncle Brimmer is up there," and she waved her lilly hand. "An' you'll have to climb de ladder," put in Nancy Pal, with a disrespectful chuckle. I thought the little Doctor gasped; but he recovered himself gallantly and said: "As a boy I have climbed trees, and think I can ascend a ladder as a man," and

the American flag on a Fourth of July.

he smiled heroically. We watched him. He was encumbered by the saddle-bags, but he managed very well, and had nearly reached the top, when suddenly Uncle Brimmer's head and shoulders protruded, giving him the look of a snail half out of its shell.

ly extending his bare arm. "Taint no place for you up here. An here's my tongue for Dr. Jex,s inspection.

Here's my pulse doctor, he tried, hland-

way. Professional inquiries began, when A deey sound struck like a rising knell, "Good gracious!" exclaimed Mabel; "what is that?'

Nanky Pal sprang up, with distended eyes, almost letting the haby fall. Again.
"Sakes alive! Miss Mabel," cried Nanky,

"ole Mr. Simmon's bull's done broke loose!"
She was right. A moment more, and in rushed the splendid, angry beast, bellowing, pawing the ground, shaking his evil, lowered head as if the devil were contradicting him. Dr. Jex turned a scared face. My lord Bull caught sight of the fluttering red rags, and charged the side of the house. And I give my word, the next instant the ladder was knocked from under the Doctor's feet, and he was clinging frantically round the neck of Uncle Brimmer. Fearful moment.

"Pull him in Uncle Brimmer-pull him in," shrieked Mabel, dancing about.
"I can't, honey—I can't," gasped the chocking giant; "I'm stuck."

"Hold me up," cried the doctor, "send for help." Uncle Brimmer seized him by the armpits. The saddle-bags went clattering down, and about the head of Master Bull a cloud of quinine, calomel, Dover's and divers other powders and pills, broke in blinding

"Aunt Patsey, go for Mr. Hucklestone at once," called Mabel. Aunt Patsey looked cautiously out from the kitchen door. "Yer don't ketch me in

confusion.

de yard wid ole Simmon's bull," she said, with charming independence. "Then I shall send Nanky Pal." "If Nanky Pal goes outen dat house I'll

break every bone in her body." Then Mabel began to beg; "Aunt Patsey, let her go, please. I'll give you a whole bagful of quilt pieces, and my ruby polanaise that you begged me for yesterday.

Aunt Patsey's head came out a little further. "An' what else?" "And a ruffled pillow-sham," said Mabel, almost in tears, "and some white sugar,

and I'll make you a hat- and that's all. "I reckon dat's about as much as de chile is with," said the philosophic mother. "Let her go."

"Fly! fly!" cried Mabel. "I ain't skeered," said Nanky. I ain't dat sort. Mammy ain't nuther. She was ies waitin' to see how much you'd give." Nanky's bare legs scudded swiftly across the yard. The bull took no notice of her. He was still stamping and bellowing under that window. Uncle Brimmer and the doctor clung together, and only a convulsive kick now and then testified to the little man's agony.

"Suppose Uncle Brimmer should let go?"

I suggested, in a hollow whisper.
"Oh, hush!" cried Mabel. "The Doctor's

blood would be on our heads." "Or the bull's horns." It was not far to the tobacce field, and in an incredibly short time Brother John came riding in, followed by a half dozen stout negroes. With some delightful play that gave one quite an idea of a Spanish bull

fight, his lordship was captured, and our httle doctor was assisted to the house.

Gone was the glory of Dr. Trattles Jex. His coat was torn, his knees gruny, his hands scratched, and he looked—yes—as if he had been crying. "Can you ever forgive us?" said Mable piteously. She hovered about him like a httle mother. She made him drink two

glasses of wine; she mended his coat; she

asked him if he would not like to kiss the

baby. And finally a wan smile shone in the countenance of Dr. Jex. For me, I felt my face purpling, and leaving him to Mable, I fied with brother John to the smoke house, where we--roared. Uncle Brimmer got well, and went in to see the doctor. He returned with a new cravat, a cane, and several small articles of attire, from which we inferred that in those trying moments when he supported the suspended doctor, that little gentleman had

offered many inducements for him to hold

fast. When questioned, he responded

chiefly with a cavernous and mysterious smile, only saying: "Master Dr. Jex is a gentlem in; starch in or starch out, he's de gentleman straight." And Brother John who is somewhat acquainted with slang, said with a great laugh, Well, old man, you had a bully chance to

Cultivating Oysters in Connecticut.

judge, so you must be right."

From the Hartford Times. A gentleman who is engaged in the steam dredging for oysters, says the oyster business of Connecticut has been greatly increased since steam power came in to develop it. To prohibit steam dredging would set the business back half a dozen years. The New York Buy and New Jersey oystermen now come to Connecticut for their planting supplies, and the export to Europe is becoming very great. He could add a hundred thousand barrels to his exports to England alone, this year, could be get them. He says oyster culture is a regular business, as much as agriculture, and science is making it a sure and fairly remunerative business. The French and German practice of placing bushes in the oyster beds for the young oysters to ching to, worked tolerably well; but it is now found that oyster shells strewed over the beds are much better. The young naturally cling to them, and on a thousand bushels of shells several thousand bushels of young oysters, fit for planting may be gathered in a few years, if not in one year. Properly managed, the oyster beds on the Connecticut shore will be inexhaustible and stand among the most productive interests of the soil or the waters of Connecticut. He claims that the steam dredge leaves the oyster beds smooth and in good condition for the reproduction and growth of new crops. The star fish is the greatest enemy of the oysters. They cat their way through the beds sometimes, and distroy hundreds of thousands of them in a season.

Anecdote of the Naval Secretary.

Secretary Hunt showed himself determined to enforce discipline whomsoever might be hurt thereby quito carly in his career as secretary of the navy. He has a son in the navy, Ridgeley Hunt, named after his mother's father. Commodore Ridgeley. The young man has been on a three years' cruise on the Alaska in Asiatic waters. The ship reached San Francisco on her homeward voyage about the time Judge Hunt was made Secretary of the Navy, and his son hearing of his father's appointment jumped to the conclusion that he would be specially favored, so telegraphed for permission to come to Washington by rail direct instead of going with his ship, which was ordered to Panama, where the officers were to be changed, coming home by sea on the ship which takes the officers who are to releave them. Young Hunt was considerably surprised, probably, when his father, the secretary of the navy, instead of granting his request, telegraphed him briefly to stick by his ship and go where it was ordered until relieved with the other officers.

Sara Bernhardt and her party spent three hours at Niagara Falls on Sunday. Her impression of the spectacle was left upon the postal album, where she wrote in French:
"How good God is to have created such The doctor settled himself on a rung of beautiful things. With enthusiasm, I the ladder, quite willing to be met half

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SECRET SOCIETIES.

A F. & A. M.—The regular communications of Bismarck Lodge No. 16, A. F. & A. M., are held in their hall on the first and third Mondays of each mouth, at 7 p. m. Brothers in good standing are cordially invited.

John Davidson, W. M. John Davidson, W. M.

C. A. LOU: SBERRY, Sec'y. 1 () O. F.-The regular meeting of Mandan Lodge No. 2 me held in Raymond's hall every The day Brothers in good standing are cordally invited WM. Von Kusten, N. G.

м м. Вхинк, Sec. ENCAMEMENT, I O. O F -Regular meetings of Colden Ruse Encomposent No. 1 are on the second and fourth Fridays of each month, in Odd Peslows Hall. Visiting members invited to attach www. A. Bentley, C. P. W. Cay Kronya Sailon. Wm. Von Kusten, Scribe.

BISMARCK FIRE COMPANY.

10 lar meetings at City Hall on the first Monday in each month at 8 p. m. Seven taps of the bell will be given as a signal.
P. F. Malloy, Foreman.
I AVID STEWART, Secly

I ISMARCK, D. T., FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1881.

THE Elack Hills Herald and the Press hyphonated paper in the Hills, Herald-

THE Jamestown Daily A'ert has cast off its long dresses and now comes out a bright five column paper Even Jamestown supports a daily, and a new weekly. the Heraid, has also made its appearance.

Scen a phenomenal success has the daily Fargo Republican been that last week it bought the Times outfit, paying | land through a mixture of mud and water. The therefor \$7,000. This gives the Republitup the finest steam power office in the jor proposes to make the trip down in two days.

aemitory.

An interview with Frank Mead, Messrs. Gill, Boley, McBratney, and others, of M undan, reveals the fact that superior indecements will be offered some enterprising newspaper man who will locate at that city. It is to be regretted that in the lgte disaster the people could not have had a newspaper to truthfully defend them. It is astonishing that the city has grown to its present size without a newspaper establishment.

MR. JUSTIN BRAGO, whose name ap-Denot on the democratic ticket for al-German in the Fisrt ward, returned from invariably persists in insulting superior officers the east last Friday. His name was placed on the ticket without his knowledge or consent and in direct opposition to the advice of nearly all his friends. His friends, knowing that he would not take the office under any consideration, therefore did not vote his ticket, but helped on

THE efforts of some one, in the circulation of hand-bills in Mandan, to traduce the ladies of the recent plananthropic steamboat expedition from Bismarck to sible for men who become drank under their ju icheve the suffering of Mandan's entire | risdiction. population, driven by the devastating thoods of iloating ace to the hills for a precurious protection, by calling them "dancing girls," is an illustration of the Spanish provero, which says, "The sow just from a wallow in fifth seeks straight-

resulting from interuption of mails by floods. Where returns are made and placed in the post office in proper time no question will arise. Preserve statement in regard to each case when penalties should not be assessed." Thus it will be seen that parties applying for slamps in proper time, will not, if the money tails to reach Lankton before the first of May, be subject to penalties.

THE condition of affairs at Yankton are reported better than last week, but the suffering among the poor people who lost their homes cannot be realized. There are over 1,000 people now in Yankton from the flooded districts. Most of them escaped with nothing but their lives. Their houses have floated away, and the attributes of a cozy home vanished. Everything possible for the comfort of the homeress is being done, and Gen. Terry has been ordered to use his discretion in the distribution of provisions, clothing, sic, from the government stores. This Bisn, arck to Mandan and the end of the salt experience has taught farmers a less I track. Mr. Newt n, the well known exon. The bottom lands of the Missouri are good ter hay and wood but it is best to farm a snort distance from the river.

The streets of Mandan are filled with huge cakes or ne that cannot disappear no seed completely and, although the act terprising people of that City with a patience that is commendable. Instead of growling or becoming disentisfied, every than, with not a single exception, has set at work with a determination to regain what has been lost. It is deplorable that the townsite of Mandan is hable to flood every year, for, with the enterprise and plack of its citizens, and with a firm foun.

The World. Mrs. O'Reilly's interesting serial, is continued, and there are several short rail, is continued, and there are several short christian Andersen, and other popular waters. The essays are by Parsonicus. Rev. Alexander McLeod, Rev. James M. Whitten, D. D., lattie McLeod, Rev. James M. Whitten, D. D., lattie McLeod, Rev. James M. Whitten, D. D., etc., etc., The Poems are numerous, and generally of great merit. Besides a large amount of eutoralning and inspractive miscellany are the following exceedingly interesting features: "The Home Pulpit," sarmon by Rev. Joseph Parker, D. D. "Hard places in the Bible," by Roy. Dr. Deceme: Temperauce. Taik, ""The favaild's Portion and Thoughts for the affected." "Glimpara, at, the

built up that would challenge the admiration of the country. But as the townsite is but the bottom land of the Missouri, these good people are doomed to eter nal disappointment.

ARRANGEMENTS have been made for the publication of a daily edition beginning some day next week, probably Wednesday.

Those who desire may have their credit on the weekly transferred to the daily.

Army Intelligence.

A. T. Sherwood, of the Signal Corps, was promoted to sargent March 29th.

Lieut. J. M. Burns, 17th infantry, returned from the east and left for Fort Yates Sun-

Lieuts. F. H. Barry and J. E. McCoy, 7th infantry, came over to see "The Banker's Daughter" last evening.

Capt. S. E. Blunt, ordinance depart ment, left for the east yesterday. He has been at Fort Lincoln during the past week.

Lieut. McCoy, 7th infantry, arrived at Mandan yesterday with a detachment from the end of the track, en route to Fort Lincoln. He came over to Bismarck last night.

Capt. J. G. Tilford, 7th cavalry, Capt. W. C. Beach, 11th infantry, and Lieut. J W Wilkinson, 7th cavalry, arrived last evening from court martial duty at Fort Totten.

Capt. O Toole, post trader at Fort Keogh, arrived Wednesday en route east. He was accompanied by his wife. They were six days getting from Miles City to Bismarck.

Lieut. Varnum, 7th Cavalry, in the ab-Lieut. Varnum, 7th Cavalry, 1n the absence of several of the officers at Fort Lincoln. (53.00) TO LOAN on Real Estate or security, in sums to suitr. Inhas been pressed into duty at that post. He will plane of Flannery & Wetherer. thive consolidated and now there is a has been pressed into duty at that post. He will quire of return to Meade as soon as the creeks are ford-

Lieut. Wm. English attempted to go from Fort Lincoln to the end of the track with some recruits this week but being unable to cross the Hattriver, returned and will not leave for a day or two yet.

Maj. Bates, paymaster U.S. A., returned from paying Fort Yetes Wednesday and took the steamer Gen. Sherman for Stevenson yesterday He took with him a small yawl and proposes to return to Bismarck by water, rather than overdistance is about .60 miles by river and the ma-

The Lady Franklin Bay expedition will leave early in June for St. Johns. N. F., where the party will take a whiling steamer. The recommendations of Lieut. Gredley, who has thruge of the expedition, have been approved by the secretary of war, and Lieut F. F. Kishingbury, 11th infantry, is to be second in command. The vessel is expected to reach the Bay about the last of August.

Capt. Jas. T. Peale, 2d cavalry, came down from Fort Keogh this week, having been tried by court and discharged from the service. This is the second or third time that the captain has been tried and discharged but his relatives being men of high standing, he has contrived each time to be re-appointed. Gov. Williams, of Indoana, is his uncle. The captain is a gentleman well liked except when under the influence of liquor. When in the latter state he

The recent order prohibiting the sale of liquor on military reservations will fail in the purpose. The only posts it will benefit are those located on large reservations, remote from towns or the sale of liquors. When the post is near a town the order will be productive of evil. A soldier will have whiskey, and if it is forbidden him on the reservation he will leave long enough to obtain it. The result will be that the guard houses at posts situated like Lincoln or Keogh will be constantly filled with men charged with desertion. The only way to stop drunken ness at military posts is to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors and hold the traders respon

An Old Pioneer Conc.

George II. French, or, as he was called by his triends, George Bridges, he getting his frontier nick-name by his resemblance to a contractor at Fort Sully, died of congestion of the brain on Friday, April 8th, at 7:30 p. m. He came here in 1872, among the first and has resided here ever since. His record has been very good, and his many friends here and on the Missouri will regret the loss of George. His funeral at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday was the largest ever in Bisproneer preacher, officiated. His home was in Washua, N. H.

Drove in by Indians.

Messrs Ryan and Manley, and six oth er men engaged at Bly's tie camp on the Little Missouri about 100 miles from Deadwood, were drove out by Indians, so they say, and arrived here Wednesday. They did not wait for particulars but simply "skipped" when they saw the red skins on the bluffs. No tives lost.

Special Election.

By 1 ference to the report of the proceedings of the board of county commismoners in another column, it will be observed that a special election has been called for May 16th in pursuance to an act of the legislature authorizing Buileigh county to fund its outstanding in-

"Through to the Yellowstone. Beginning next Monday trains will run regularly from Mandan to the end of the track. Express will also be taken from press messenger, takes the run on the Massouri division

The Sunday Magazine The May number of this excellent periodical

contains, as usual, an abundance of interesting

and edifying reading-matter. Among the articles of particular excellence are a seasonable cles of particular excellence are a seasonance one entitled "May day Observances." by Josephine Follard with nine illustrations; "Ancient and Modern Church Music." by Albreton Hervey; "Egyphian Honses and Homes," by Sara Keebles and the Missionaries," by L. A. Ballard, M. D.; "The Bribish and the Boers," etc. Each article is admirably illustrated. "Out of the World," Mrs. O'Reilly's interesting several short

dation to work on, a city would soon be Religious World," "International Sunday school Lessons." etc., etc. There are 128 quarto pages in each number and nearly 100 illustrations. Price of single copy, 25 cents; annual subscription, \$3 postpaid. Address frank Leslie's Publishing House, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place,

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Thousands have been cured of dumb ague. billions disorders, jaundice, dyspepsia and all diseases of the liver, blood and stomach, when all other remedies have failed, by using Prof. Guilmette's French Liver Pad, which is a quies and permanent cure for those disorders. Ask your druggist for the great remedy, and take no other, and if he does not keep it send \$1.50 ma etter to the French Pad Co., Toledo, O., and receive one by mail, postpaid.

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So, Ooo Cash in hand to loan on improved real estate. F. J. Call. \$10,000 TO LOAN-On improved farming lands or city property at reasonable rates. Pre-emptors desiring to prove up their claims can be accommodated with the money.

Swell & Stoyella. 9 and 11 Fourth Street.

MONEY TO LOAN.—Terms satisfactory to suit borrowers. Enquire of M. P. STATTERY. 46 Third Street, Bismarck, D. T.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

OTICE s hereby given that in pursuance to a resolution of the board of County Commissioners passed at a regular session of sald Board held at the Count House on the 4th day of April, A. D. 1881, the sheriff of Burkeigh County will sell at public auction to the high st bidder on Tuesday, the 20th day of May, A. D. 1881, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the Frame Building to merly used and occupied as a county building by said county. Said saie will take place at the front door of the county count house J. H. Richards.

C. A. Gallowan, the 50 County Clerk. County Clerk.

WANTED-Three dining-room girls, \$18 per month. Apply to P. H. Byrne, Mandrid, D. T.

WANTED -A girl to do general housework. Apply at C. W. Thompson s, corner Second and Thayer Sts.

I-I OTELISTS and Bremarck people generalty, II who have been short of milk, should older of Oscar Ward, who will keep up with the demands of trade no matter how fast. Bismarck may increase its population.

(FET your watch regulated at H. H. Day's 28);

Madame Levieux's Luxuria Restores and enlarges the female hust. The only warranted remedy in the market. Exery lady is invited to send address for circular —sent free. Miller & Co., 170 Race St., Circiniati, Ohio. 33m3

Corn. Cats, Ground Feed, Corn Meal, Graham and Rye, White and Yellow Meal, Self-rising Buckwheat, Fresh Eggs, Choice Roll Butter, Two Carloads just LOGAN'S, for Cash at

on Third Street.

BARGAINS.

480 acres, five miles from Bismarck, at \$3 per acre.

15 lots in Raymond's River Addition to Bismarck, at \$150 each.

25 lots in Bismarck at \$30 each.

House to rent. Enquire of FLANNERY & WETHERBY

> Views of the YELLOWSTONE,

Bad Lands, BLACK HILLS

Upper Missouri,

Including all points of interest on the line of the North Pacific Railroad, published by
F JAY HAYNES, Official Photographer P. R. R. Fargo, D. T.

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West Main Street. Particular attention paid to Fine Carriage Painting.

RARE BOOK is the Genuine 6th and 7th Rooks of Moses. (English print), 408 pages, dates. Also over 500 Rare Books. Price J. G. STAUPFER, Palmyra, Penna.

RATES LOW.

J.C.VAUGHAN GARDENER'S TOOLS CHICACO POTA TOES

PING YOUTHFUL VIGOR, Lost En-ergy, Nervous Debility. Lost Hopes, Indiscretions in Youth Positively cured, Rubber goods for \$1,000 \$4 per dox. Soud stamp for circular. Dr. JAMES.

LAND NOTICES.

Notice of Contest.

S. LAND OFFICE, Bismarck, D. T., April 5, 1881.
Complaint having been entered at this office Complaint having been entered at this office by James Costello against Verasmus S. Graffam for abandoning his Homestead Entry No. 62, dated April 26, 1879, upon the Northwest Quarter of Section 16. Tp 128 n, Range 78 w, in Burleigh County. D.T., with a view to the caucellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 11th day of May, 1881, at 2 o'clock p. m., to respond and farnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

JOHN A. REA, Register. EDWARD M. BROWN, Keceiver,

Notice of Contest. S. LAND OFFICE, Bismarck. D. T., April

Complaint having been entered at this omes by Wm. A. Bentley against Joseph A. Branthover for sbandoning his Homestead Entry No. 58, dated June 5, 1878, upon the West Half of Southeast Quarter of Section 34, Tp 139 north, Range 79 whet, in Burleigh County, D. T., with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 12th day of May, 1881, at II a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment. allegeo abandonment.

John A. Rea, Register. Edward M. Brown, Receiver.

Notice of Confest.

LAND OFFICE, Bismarck, D. T., Apri Complaint having been entered at this office by Mathew O Brien against Rachel Roberts for abandoning her Homestead Entry No. 96, dated July 23, 1879, upon the Southeast Quarter of Section 10. Tp.140 north, Range 80 west, in Burleigh County, D. T., with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 10th day of May, 1881, at 2 o'clock p. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged al. and on meet.

L AND OFFICE at Bismerck, D. T., April 8. Notice is hereby given that the following named setter has alled notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his chaim, and we one final carry thereof on Saturday, the 14th day of May, 1884, at 110 clock a.m.

D. S. No. 2E. for the net of Sec. 34, Tp. 140, Range 81, and names the following as his witnesses, to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract of land, viz: Vam. Gibson, Hanly Casper, Wm. O. Waidand Antoin Jandran, all of Burleigh Co., D. T.; P. O. Address, Rismarck, D. T.

And notice is nevery given to you, James Johnson, who filed D. S. No. 75, Feb. 2, 1877, and to you. Wm. Preston, who made D. S. No. 133, March 6, 1838, for the above described tract of land, to appear at this office May 14, at the hour designated and show cause, it any you have, why said John Vetzel should not be allowed to enter said tract of land.

JOHN A. REA, Register.

Notice of Final Proof. AND OFFICE at Bismuick, D. T., April Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to

Louis Connolly. Declaratory Statement No 351, made Oct 29, 1880, for the n's of ne's; ne's of nw's of names the following as his witnesses, to prove his continuous lowing as place trace of the state of the state of land, viz. Wm. O. Ward. W. H. Stimpson Wm. Gio-on and John Wetzel, all of Burleigh County,

pos o licraddress Bismarck, D. T. 4650 John A. Rea. Register. votice of Final Proof. AND OFFICE at Bismarck. D. T., April 1st,

rure final entry thereof on Saturday, the 7th day of May, 151, at 10 o'clock a. m. 7 John A. Stoyell.

all of buffeigh county, P. O. address, Bismarck, JOHN A. REA. Register.

Botice to Creditors.

Dated, March 25, 1881.

Dated, March 25, 1881.

GEO P. FLANNERY,
Administrator of the Estate of Franklin Steele.

44.47 Proposals Wanted.

CEALED PROPOSALS will be received at McLean & Macander's Store until Wednes day, April 29, 1880, at to clock p. m., to build a school house in District No. 2. Specifications arrived and will be sold cheap school house in District to . 2. Special arrived and will be sold cheap can be seen at the office of C. S. Weaver & Co. The bond reserves the right to reject any or arr

Notice a hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Annie E. Steele are requested to piesent them to the undersigned at his office, in the city of Bismarck, D. T., with the necessary vouchers, within four months from the date hereof.

Administrator of the cetate of Annie E. Steele

Summon.

ter the service of this summons upon you, ex-clusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintil in this action will apply to the Court for the rel of denanded in the com-

Dated Murch 7. A. D. 1881.
Switch & Storell,
47-1 Plaintiff's Attorneys, Bismarck, D. T.

HAIR DRESSING.

H. HENNING'S Keeps the scalp free from dandruff, the hair

keeps the scalp free from dandrud, the hair from felling out and is an excellent remedy for halach. It is highly recommended as a hair testorer and is the best hair dresser in the world for sa c by W. A. Hollemback, W. H. W. Comer and at Fort Lincoln by 42. II. EXENNING.

GEO. G. GIBBS & CO., PIONEER

BLACKSMITH AND WAGON SHOP Corner Third and Thayer Streets.

BISMARCK, - -None but the best of workings employed, and BRY GOODS

GOODFELLOW & EASTMAN

MINNEAPOLIS, IS THE LARGEST RETAIL DRY GOODS STORE

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NORTHWEST.

Send for their new Spring Catalogue of Bazar Patterns.

Magnificent stock of New Spring Bress Goods and Trimmings to match all of the shades now irriving. Also Superb Assortment of New Spring Wraps Including

Dolmans, Circulars, Havelocks, Ulsters, Sacques, Jackets and Ulsterettes, At lower prices than they can be bought anywhere west of Chicago,

Bargains in Humburg Edgings, Real and Imitation Laces, Lace Curtains, Curtain Laces, Lace Bed Spreads and Pillow Shams of our own importation.

Mail Orders receive prempi and careful attention.

GOGDFFLLOW & EASTMAN, Minneapolis.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

WcLean & Wacnider,

Whoelsale Grocers,

NO. 54 MAIN STREET.

Steamboat and Freighters' Supplies

Agents for all Minds of Improved Farm Machinery Sale Agents for the Sellitz'

Milwaukee Export Beer

JEWELER



H. H. DAY, WATCHWAKER

JEWELER.

Also dealer in all kinds of

Sewing Wachines.

FURNITURE.

J. C. CADY. No. 19 NORTH THIRD STREET, DEALER IN

RNITURE.

Mattresses, Ticks, Pillows, Pictures, Frames, Mouldings, Mirrors, Fancy Cabinet Ware, Musical Instruments. Etc.

Undertaker's Goods Constantly in Stock. TERMS CASE Furniture Repaired and Upholstering Done to Order.

> FURNISHING GOODS, ETC

JOHN LUDEWIG.

Clothing, Boots and Shoes, FUF NISHING GOODS.

Groceries Provisions, Tobaccos, Cigars & Smokers' Goods. anods sold at Bottom Prices.

New Stock, New Store and Low Prices. Call and examine and see or yourselves JOHN WHALEN,

Main Street,

Crockery, China and Glassware.

House Furnishing Goods.

NEWSPAPERHHCHIVE®

the republican side.

way a white garment to rub against."

By instructions from Gen. Raun, commissioner of Internal Revenue, in a dispatch to J. L. Pennington, collector at Yankton, he says that "the utmost lenienev will be observed in regard to penalties | marck. Rev. I. O. Sioan, Bismarck's

before the middle of May. The city was nal damage was not heavy, yet the inconsenience experienced by families was great. These trials are borne by the enterpristing people of that city, with a pa-

46-50

Jonn A. Rea, Register. Edward M. Brown, Receiver. Notice of Final Proof.

John Wetzel,

make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at this office at 2 o'clock p. m., the 9th day of May, 1831, viz:

heleby given that the followingter has filed notice of his intention to proof in support of his claim, and sebarned st

TRENCH Kid side lace and buttoned boots, charactery satement No.88, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: Stephen Welch, W. H. Thurston, J. G. Pitts and G. S. Burdick,

Notice is hereby given that all persons having chains against the astate of Frankin Steele are required be present to the undersigned, at his of fice in the city of Bismarck, B. T., with the necessary verthers within four mouths from the

oids.
By order of the District Board. GEORGE HAY.

Notice to Creditors.

Dated. March 25, 1881 | Geo. P. FLANNERY,

TUERR TORY OF DAKOTA, County of Bur leigh; District Court, Phys Judicial District Charlotte E. McNamara vs. Michael McNamara

Summens.
The Territory of Dakota to the above named defendant.
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in the above entitled action, a copy of which is herewith several upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office in the city of Bism. ick, in the county of Burloigh, and territory aforessia, within Thirty Days after the service of this summons upon you, ex-

TRY

NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®

Bismarck, D. T.

articles, such as Hainess Plows, Rakes, Forks. cc. and for 475 Wagons required for the service in Arzona. Cwlorado. Dakota, Idaho, Indian Ter., Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, and Wisconsao, to be delivered at Chicago, Kaneas City, and Stoax City.

Aiso, Transportation for such of the Supplies, Goods, and mindes that may not be contracted for to be delivered at the Agencies

proposits and to use for contract and bond, conditions to be observed by bidders, time and place astructions will be tarmished upon application to the Ind or Order at Washington, or Nov. 65 and 57 Wooster Street, New York; Wm. II. Lyon No. 483 Broadway, New York; and to the Com-naissaties of subsistence, U.S. A. at Chicago, est. Louis, Subsistence, U.S. A. at Chicago, est. Louis, Subsistence, Yankton, and the Costmaster at Sio c. City.

Bids will be opened at the hour and day above stated, and there, sure taying to be present at

All hids mest be accompanied by certified Checks appared to I mited States Depository. O Assistant for somer, his at host five per cent, of the amount of our propusal Твоум М. Nicrol. Acting Commissioner.

Proposals For Military Supplies. HEADOCALINGS DELOCKED OF DAKOTA.

fivery daring to asked year commending July 1st, isst and conding June 19th, 1882, of such Wood, Coal, Hay, Straw, Corn, Cats

and Bran, Frank and the street of the state of the sta الأحادث والإسلام rates, Bannott Hale, Kan on Bod Lington and Bre Que terraster's Deputy: Forts in its, Surv. Missonia. Benton. Kongh Cas i Assonable as Margannis, and Cataps Poplar River and Post and T. Daires of such supplies steady and Bray --(16 Coverement may need before June 38th. -(1, to be 6) a partion current appropriations from the first pentity slows that the who ere-time, with energed Secure proposals the trip carera in prived at early post to a most resulter the tight to reares

The area processing to be articles of domester report that mester problem on.
In ordering the grant, orbbets are requested to take there, ger not princh, and not per book objection in the derivered E. v. v. v. retrain = propose = should be as it is said to the discretificate or to !

RECOMMAND FOR FIREST BEEF. headign victors Dervice text of Darock.

Office the flood less and of Statisfence.

So Page, Minn., Manch let, 1881. I

EALED PROPOSALS, in hiphiate, surject to the usual conditions, will be the erved at take of the until Rocklock, moon, on Wennesday, the find the of Mely. Issl. at which time and place his will be opened in presence of obsiders for later spring sater plantal and by the Business state. By that a good the Subsection, has blook us not be expected by the Subsection. By himmit a size of a control subsection. A Lincoln, Melade, Yates Beaucit, Saliviandan, Branch, Pennedul Systemia, and fotten and at Cantoniens. But Linels. B. A. and at Campillo in fiver and Completion M. T. dur-

Brank proposals and instructions to bidders giving fit Information as to quality of beef, manner of holds 12, and itions to be observed by hidders, and terms of contract and payment, will be turnished on a pitcarton to this office or to the Commissary at any of the posts.
The government reserves the right to reject Any or all proposals.

Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals in Fresh ficel," and add essel to the auterstand or to the Commis-

PROPOSALS FOR BEEF CATTLE. HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF DAKOTA.

this office and 120 clock, note, now weathersty, the 4rd day of May, 1881, at which time and place they will be opened in presence of bidders, for furnishing for the Subsistence Department U. S. Army, one number a and thirty-five (185) head of Lee I Cuttic on the hoof, delivered

OWILD IST. own post.
Sing, proposals and in-tructions to bidders, giving full information as to the manner of bidding conditions to be observed by bidders, and terms of contract and payment, will be farmshed on appn ation to this oface, or to the Commis-The Government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals

Enveropes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for Beef Cattle," and addressed to the nudersigned or to the Commissive at the post bid lor. M. R. MORGAN. Major and C. S., U. S. A.

TO CATTLE OWNERS,

Freighters

FAMILIES

We have made arrangements whereby we can take core of town cattle and dry stock during the season. Milch cove will be driven out to the gauge each morning and back at night, dood water and excellent grass. The best of care taken of the stock. Dry-stock will feed from davlight till dark.

From davlight till dark.

From While in our care all damages paid.

Leave orders at Griffin's ment market.

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WALTER MANN, Pres't, G. H. FAIRCHILD, Cash's St. Paul, Minn. Bismarck, D. T.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Bismarck. Paid up Capital \$50,000

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In the Following Companies: Western, Toronto - 1,150,542 00 Firemen's Fund -811,673 00 Star of New York -608,803 00 St. Paul Fire and Marine 558,483 00 American Central - 550,296 00

\$5,042,045 00 G. H. FAIRCHILD, Agent.

LUMBER

BUILDING

MATERIAL

*Wa can supply anything used in the construction of a Building. Will 63. c.s. weaver & co.

WOOD

| On the point below Campbell's Cutoff, which I offer for sale to steamboats during the season Captain and Assistant Quarter meister, U.S. A.

In Co. of Color Unit Quarter mester,
WAT Department of Dekela. CHAS. MARTIN.

Sample Room

Cigars. GALLOWAY <u>;;</u> and ⋖ IJ

DIBLON OPEAN luors <u>.</u> KUR(

TAILOR.

PASHIONABLE Tailor, Merchant No. 28 Main Street,

1873 **GUS FORSTER'S** Restaurant

Bismarck,

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(Established May, 1973.)

The Oldest and Only First-Class Restaurant in Bismarck.

Board by the day or week. Meals at all hours.

- Daltota.

FREE 8 Samples and Catalogue of best sailing articles on earth. World Mig Co. 122 Bassay 82. 8.

MISCELLANEOUS.

31st Popular Monthly Drawing of the Commonwealth Distribution Co., AT MACAULEY'S THEATRE,

In the City of Louisville, on

Newport Printing and Newspaper Co., approved April 9, 1878.

This is a special act, and has never been repealed.

The United States Circuit Court on March 31st rendered the following decisions:

1st--That the Commonwealth Distribution Company is legal. 2d--Its drawings are not fraudulent. The company has now on hand a large ceerve fund. Read the list of prizes for the

APRIL DRAWING. 1 Prize... \$30,000;100 Prizen\$100 ea \$10,000 1 Prize... 10,000:200 Prizes 50 ea 10,000 1 Prize... 5,000[600 Prizes 20 ea 12,000

10 Prizes \$1,000 ech 10.000 1000 Prizes 10 ea 10,000 20 Prizes 500 ech 10,000|
9 Prizes \$300 each. Approximation Prizes \$2,700
9 Prizes 200 each. 1,800 20 Prizes 500 cch 10,000 1.960 Prizes, \$112,400

Remit Money or Bank Dratt in Letter, or send by Express. DON'T SEND BY REGISTERED LETTER OR POSTOFFICE ORDER. Orders of 55 and upwards, by Express, can be sent at our expense. Address all orders to \$3. 39. Board-nam, Courier Journal Building, Louisville, \$5.5., or \$7. 5. Commerford, 212 Broadway, New York.

GET THE BEST!



Every Style & Price.

OPERATION,

economy, **DURABILITY** and

Improvements and Conveniences found in no others.

Always Reliable.

For Sale in Every City and Town in the United States.

Natural Fruit Flavors.



EXTRACTS.

Prepared from the choicest Fruits, without coloring, poisonous oils, arids, or artificial Essences. ALWAYS UNIFORM IN STRENGTH, WITHOUT ANY ADULTERATIONS OR IMPURITIES. Have gained their reputation from their perfect purity, superior strength and quality. Admitted by all who have used them as the most delicate, grateful and natural flavor for cakes, paddings, creams, etc., ever made. Manufactured by

Makers of Lapulin Yeast Gems, Cream Baking Powder, etc., Chleago and St. Louis.

idend for our LOW-PRICED List (mailed ifree on approauou) and see the number of SES other RARE PLANTS We mail \$1. Our Greenhouses (covering S nores in Glass) ire the largest in America. RPeter Henderson & Co. 35 Cortlandt St., New York.

NOTICE.

Our Descriptive Illustrated Price List, No. 29, of Dry Goods, etc., will be issued about March 1st, 1881. Prices quoted in No. 28 will remain good until that date. Send us your name early for copy of No. 39. Free to any address. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.,

SEMPLES

Prepared from Tobacco and other vegetable ex tracts. Warranted to cure Scab. destroy Ticks and all Parasites infesting sheep. Is non-poison-ons, and improves the wool, 75 cents pergalion. 24 gallone will dip 100 sheep. For circulars ad-dress T. ME MF 1.E. 41mg 390 West Main St., Lenistille, Ly.

THE CONTRAST! While other Baking Pooders are largely ADUL-TEXATED with ALUH and other hartful drugs,

MISCELLANEOUS-



has been kept UNCHANCED in all of its original purity and wholesomeness. The best evidence of ITS SAFETY, HEALTHFULNESS, PURITY, and EFFECTIVENESS, IS THE FACT of its being used to-day, from North to South, from East to West, in the homes of the rich and poor, where it has been used for the last 15 years.

A PURE FRUIT ACID BAKING POWDER. NEVER SOLD IN BULK.

Steele & Price Manufacturers of Lupulin Yeast Gems, Special

Mayoring Extracts, etc., Chicago and St. Louis.



OVER A MILLION Prof. Guilmette's FRENCH ave already been sold in this country and in France :ey ery one of which has given per-

feet satisfaction. and has performed cures evetime when used according to directions.

That the Pad and to cure. This Great Remedy will Positively and Permanulin time Lumbago, Lame Eack, Sciatica, Gravel, Diabetes, Dropsy. Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Incontinence and retention of the Princ, Inflamation of the Kidneys, Carsanh of the Bladder, High Colored Urine, Pain in the Back, Side or Loins, Nervous Weakness, and in fact all disorders of the Bladder and Uriny Organs, whether contracted by private diseases o, of crowless. private diseases of of crwise.

LADIES, if you we suffering from Female Weakness, Eucorihed or any disease of the Kidneys, Bladder, or I finary Organs.

YOU CAP BE CURED!

Without swiftowing sunseous medicines, by smally weaking

PROF. GUILMETTE'S PRENCH MIDNEY PAD. Which cares by Absorption.
Ask your daugrist for Prof. Guilmette's French
Kidney Pad, and take no other. If he has not
got it, send \$2 and you will receive the Pad by

Testin mail.

TESTINONIALS FROM THE PROPER.

Judge Buchanan, Lakyer, Toledo, O., saws:
Sone of P of Gulimétic's French Kidney Pads
cuted me of Lumba 20% three wock's time. My
case had been given up by the best ductors as etuin mail. case and been given up by the best ductors as incurable. During a line time I suffered untold agony and paid out large sams of money.

George Vetter, v. P., Toledo, O., says: I suffered for three years with Sciatica and Kidney Disease, and often had to go about on crutches,

I was entirely and permanently cured after wearing Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad four weeks.

Squire N. G. Scott.
Inveloen a great sufferer for 15 years with
Bright'- Disease of the Kidneys. For weeks at
a time was unable to grout olded took barrels
of medicine, but they gave me ouly temporary
relief. I wore two of Brof. Gai mette's Kidney
Pads six weeks, and two I know I am entirely

Pads six wroks, and new I know I am entirely curs of.

Mrs. Hellen Jerome Toledo, O., says: For years I have been combined, a great part of the time, to my bed with Lacorrheat and female we kiness: I wore one of Calimetic's Kidney Pads and was cared in one mouth.

II. B. Green, whole sale grocer. Findlay, O., writes: I stater of for 25 years with lame back and it three weeks was permanently cared by wearing one of Prof. Guilmette's Kidney Pads.

B. F. Keesling, M. B. Draggist, Logansport, Ind. when sending in an order for Kidney Pads, writes: I wore one of the first ones we had and I received more benefit from it than anything I ever used. In lact the Pads give better general satisfaction than any sold. som.
Ray & Shoemaker. In uggists, Hannibal. Mo
We are working up a lively trade in your Pads.
and are hearing of good results from them every

PROF. GUILMETTE'S FRENCH LIVER PAD Will positively cure Fever and Ague, Dumb Ague, Ague Cake, Billions fever, Janudice, Dyspropriation and all diseases of the Liver. Stomach and B ood. Price \$1.50 by mail. Send for Prof. Guilmette's Treatise on the Kidneys and Liver, free by mail. Address; \$7,1 FRENCE CHEPTA D CO., Toledo, Ohio.

FITS EPILEPSY

FALLING[|LICKNENS|]Permanently Cared.-No humbing-by one month's using of Dr 640 C. AstD's Celebrated Infallible bit Powders. To convince afferers that these pawders will do all we claim for them by will send them by mail. postpaisi, a free grial flox. As Dr. Gon-lard is the only physician that has ever made this disease a special study, and as to our knowl-edge thousance have been permanently cured by the use of these Fowelers, we will musicomice a permanent cui in overy cuse or resund you all midues expend-ed. All suferers should give these powders an e.t. All sufferers should give these powders an early trial, and be environced of their curative powers. Price for parise box, \$3.00, or 4 boxes for \$10 Co, sent by mail to any part of the United States or Canada, on receipt of price, or by express, C. O. D. Address

ASH & ROBBINS, 360 Fdi on St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CONSUMPTION POSITIVELY CURED. All sufferers from this disease that are anxious All sufferers from this disease that are anyous to be caused should thy Br. Barson Error feetowards are the only preparation known that was cure Consumption and all diseases of the Transat and Barage—indeed, so strong bour land in them, and also to convince you that they are no humbling, we will forward to every sufferer, by that I hostpaid, a free transaction.

Box. We don't want your money until you are perfectly satisfied of their carative powers. If your life is worth saving, don't delay in giving these Powders a trian as they will surely care you. Price for large next Shith, sent to any part of the United States or Canada, by mail, on receipt of price. Address. ASH & ROBBINS,

CITY STABLES.

City \$tables,

Have the finest rigs in the city. Hucks, Cut-tors. Sieighe, etc., Good accommodations for driving vagous.

WHOLESALE LIQUORS.

Gigars 00 Bismai 83 and ROGERS Liquors

SAMPLE ROOMS

Schreck's Bogue

MEALS at ALL HOURS

Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Proprietor SALOON,

14 Morth 4th Street.

First Class Liquors and best brands of Cigars. Centrally located and the popular resort of the Boys. 26tf

LOUIS WESTHAUSER.

22 MAIN STREET.

In connection with the honee is a strictly first-class har, and pool room. The best place in town to spend an evening.

The bar is stocked with the best Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

2.16.

ASA FISHER.

Wholesale Dealer in

WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

Main et., opp. Sheridan House.

Sole Agent for Val Blatz' Milwaukee Premium Export Lager Beer.

BAKERY

LOGAN.

No. 18 North Third Street.

JOHN YEGEN. BISMARCK, D. T.,

Goods Fresh and delivered Free to any point in the city.

MEAT MARKET

MONTANA WARKET,

Corner Second and Main Streets, JUSTUS BRAGG & CO.,

DEALERS IN FRESH AND SALT MEATS. FISH. POULTRY, GAME,

Butter, Eggs, Vegetables, Fruit and Canned Goods. Special Attention given to the Steam-

boat Trade.

HOME

Built on Easy Monthly Payments by

SEED WHEAT.

Weight Oz pounds Seed Wheat elected ber bushel Seed Wheat especially

For Sale.

ABSOLUTELY PURE Variety of The

HEAD SCOTCH FIFE

No foul seed. Raised on virgin soil: bright, plump, heavy. This is a rare opportunity for new farmers to keep their land free from cockle oud other foul seeds, and obtain the very best variety of hard wheat, he much prized by the Minneapolis Millers Association and for which in sufficient quantities they will pay ten cents more per bushel. Also

White Oats,

SEED or FEED

For'Sale by

CHAS. M. CUSHMAN. 35tf Manager Section 3 Farm Bismarck, D. T.

Sweet & Stoyell, REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

No. 11 North 4th Street, BISMARCK, D. T. Lands Located Bought and Sold.

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PASSEN CHE

on the London Spectator.
In flercest heat of Indian June, I rode
Across an arid waste of burning sand
At miday; all around the lonely land Seemed desert, and in shrunken channel flower

The river; overhead, a sky that glowed,
Not deaply blue, but wan with lurid glare,
The tyrant sun, with fixed, unwinking stare,
Veiled by no cloudlet, in mid-heaven abode,
And excepted all networks his killeding rev. And crushed all nature with his blinding ray. No living thing was to be seen but one Huge alligator; on a sandbank prone The louthly saurian, busking and serene, Grim master of that grim, unlovely scene Fit type of utter desolation, lay.

ROMANCE OF A WINTER EVENING. From the Boston Courier.

We lived not two miles from a busy little city whose bells mellowed by water—for the river tran between it and us—blow cheerily over to cour ears, whose roofs and steeples flashed in cour eyes all day under the warm sunshine, and whose lights, red and glancing, cheered our escuse of isolations on lonely nights. We were ssolated, indeed. There was no honse near us can either side.

The village at our back was as far away as The city in our face, and on either side of us were waste lands, through which ran the wide, white turnpike, climbing high hills, and getting nost between tall trees as it left the river. In the daytime wheels rumbled busily enough salong its track in the summer, and in the winter sleighs and farm sleds, with their merry But after nightfall few vehicles passed the house, with the exception of the be-Fated stage, which, with its gleam-ang lauterns, was an enchanted spectacle to us children as it rolled away into the unseen country beyond. No travelers were abroad, especially in the winter evenings, with the exception of tramps, but these were sometimes numerous, and as our house stood upon the top of a high hill its lights were seen at a long distance, and beckoned all sorts of vagrants to the door It was a wild February evening with a fierce

mortheaster hurling a blinding sheet of snow against the windows, hiding and muffling the city noise and lights, and obliterating all signs of the highway in its drift and whirl. Feel-ang as far removed from the world as if we were keeping a lighthouse upon a desolate island, the family were congregated in the wide, low-walled sitting-room, which was cheerful enough with lamp-light and fire, in spite of the imprisoned feeling which a snow-storm will give even those who live in thickly popuated neighborhoods. One played on the piano the fitful, half sad, half merry strains of an old waltz. One worked with an air of absorption in bright-colored worsted, while all the others, with the exception of us children, were contentedly walled behind books and newspapers. Having been kept in the house all also by the storm, we were beginning to find picture books and dolls monotonous, and not being alive to the beauty of the passionate strains of Chopin, we retired to the kitchen, hoping to find Marthy," or chief "help," in a story-telling mood. But one glance at her face assured us that the situation was hopeless. Her fingers were engaged in a too solemn occupation to allow such frivolous use of her tongue at the same time. She was sewing Methodist buttons on to a Methodist apron, with strong, even Methodist thread. That is, to speak more intelligibly, she was making an apron for the fair in aid of the Methodist church across the river, of which she was a member. with buttons and thread which came from the store of a Methodist brother. Marthy scorned to sew with secular thread; she seemed to think that her labors would not be blossed in this case, and as for buttoning her own garments with secular buttons, it was not to be thought of for a moment. So, though the buttons which she was fastening to the child's apron were much too large and coarse for the delicate blue cambrie of which it was fashioned, that they came from the Methodist brother's establishment, and the orphan who was destined to wear it would not be buttoned out of the gospel, were sufficient reasons to her for using them instead of procuring more suitable ones at another shop.

Marthy-she would not allow any one to pronounce her name Martha-was always doing things in the gospel. Fifteen years before, when she bought her black silk dress—she still catted it her new black silk-my mother advised her to discard the frail and extremely ugly and unsuitable buttons which she bought at Turner's, the Methodist store, for those of a better quality which could be procured at the largest establishment in town.

Should like them better buttons, Mis' Jones," said she, "the best is ullus cheapest in the end, I catilate, but I don't hold to buyin' of 'em outer the gospil, 'n Turner carn't afford to keep no better. Folks in our meetin' is poor, you know, "But you bought your dress at Hunt's,"

said my mother, half puzzled, half amused. "Yis, I had to do that or go without the gownd. Turner dedn't never hev silk, but I'm kinder 'fraid 'twas extravagant buyin' of it et all; 'n sinful, too, to pay so much monoy out my own meetin'. Goodness knows I'm keerfull erunff as a gineral thing about pavin' out anything for what haint strictly useful, though, an' I do kinder injoy the silk Sundays, for it's the fust one I ever had. Even the elder's

wife thet's the salt o' the earth, 'n dreffui un-worldly, wears one. But, Mis' Jones, of I should hav the buttons at Hant's, too, I should feel as if I was buttoned clean out o' the gospil, true's you live. You see Hunts gains goes to s'port worldliness 'n frivolty, but Turner's, what he gits, poor soul, goes to the My mother did not exactly understand this.

as it was well known that all poor Turner's gains which did not go for bread and butter were spent by his dissolute son in riotous living, but she said nothing, and Marthy were long lengths of purple Methodist ribbons to hide the ugly buttons. "When I merry, I shall merry in the gospil," she very frequently said, with an air of unconquerable determination. And she was still preparing for matrimony, as she had been for thirty years and more (she was past fifty now), with the most matter-of-course zeal and princence. The stock of household linen which she was storing away from year to year was something re markable, and though a great deal of it had grown vellow with ago, she was very fond of displaying it to her admiring friends, and was not in the slightest degree disturbed by any unfounded and ill-natured insinuations that she might nover have any use for these household treasures.

Marthy had not been without her opportunithes, it is true. She was not beautiful to look upon, her features having the appearance of being unnaturally clongated, like a face in the bowl of a spoon, a queer candle-mold figure, and a skin both red and wrinkled, like that of a frost-bitten apple. But she was industrious as a bee, neat as wax, and, as her friends remarked, "if she was kinker orkard built sho was spry as a cricket, 'n didn't 'pear no older than she did twenty years ago." Then, though she did work for a living, she was by no means obliged to do so. She possessed quite a fortune, we'll invested in bank and railroad stock, and was quite famous in her "meetin" as a woman of means. In the first place, the railroads had seen fit to cross one corner of the enng little piece of land by the river, which her father left her when he died twenty-five years before. Then they took a action to build wharves on the remainder of the land as the little city increased in size, and Marthy shrewdly held on to her possessions until nearly all the commerce cropt up in that direction. Then she got what price she saw fit to demand for it; and found herself richer and of more consequence than she had ever dreamed of being, even in her extravagant youth, when sho wildly aspired to marry a presiding elder!

But taint no sign, that I should set'n twiddle my thumbs coz I've got a little property," she said, and still kept house for Deacon Hobbs, who lived out in the country and was a widow

er with seven children. Deacon Hobbs expressed himself of the opinion that they had better marry, they got along so well together, but Marthy felf obliged to differ with him on this point.

"I couldn't nover feel jestified in merryin' out o' my own meetin'," she sighed. If you was a deacon o' the Methodist church, 'stead of the Baptist, I might consider the matter.'

Since she had lived at our house, a period of sixteen years or so, the household on several occasions had fallen into quite a panic for fear of losing his neat, deft-handed servant. At one time it was a sturdy young farmer from the back country; at one time it was the stagedriver who had taken shelter from a wild storm in her kitchen, and had falten in love with her squash pies. And at another time it was a tin peddler, between whom and Marthy the rag trade had progressed with a tender smoothness which was amazing, considering the native

sharpness of both. But after a few weeks of most carnest and

devoted courtship each of these admirers, em ulating the Arabs folded his tent, that is, got into his wagon, and eilently stole away, haunting our door-yard no more, when the witching hour of twilight made shadows in the lilac and syringa bushes by the kitchen windows. But never since my memory had any lover ap-peared to woo our gray-haired maid, and I am sure that Marthy's friends considered her situation hopeless as far as matrimony was concorned, in spite of her money and her thrift, for the unmarried men in the "meetin" were all too young. Marthy scorned youthful swains, and for some unaccountable reason the elderly men all died before their wives, and a widower was a being unknown.

On this particular evening Martha was all alone in the kitchen, the hired man being occupled with a sick horse in the stables, and Phebe, her assistant, of whom, she contemptnously spoke as "that hired girl," had become a victim of the toothache and gone home for a few days. Marthy did not approve of "hired

"Oh, Marthy, do tell us a story," I exclaimed, determined at least not to give up this pleasure without first making an effort. "Git out! I don't know no stories, 'n don't

you see I'm dretful busy on work much more important than story-tellin'?"

"Why, Marthy, you know beaps of them. Tell us how your house was all covered up with enow once, and you like to have smoth

ered. "Children shouldn't never contradict. tin't a goin' to tell no stories, 'taint profit-able."

Here the sound of heavy footsteps on the doorsteps arrested her speech, and a loud rap at the back door caused her to drop her work and hastily repair to the sittingroom.

"Mr. Jones, I wish you wor" 1 be kind enuff to go to the back door," she said to my father. "Somebody knocked in I feel kind er skittish ternight, I'm sure I kent tell why."

"It's some tramp who has lost his way in the storm, I suppose," said father, hastening to in-

The wind rushed in at the open door, piere ing cold, and hurling a great cloud of hail and snow. Nothing was to be seen but darkness through the blinding drift, but on being invited to walk in, the darkness took the shape of a little man very much tied up in mufflers, and wearing a rustic and rather shabby-looking overcost. "Beg your pardin for intrudin', sir. but you

see I've got lost in the storm. It does storm considable. Tais, we thought, was stating the case mild-

"It stormed when I left home," the strange: continued. "I live in Whitneyville, out back here, but my darter't lives over here to the city, wrote me that her little girl was sick, 'n scein' ez her husban was away, 'n I could as well as not, I thought I'd go 'n spend the Sabbath her, 'n here I be dependent on charity fur a night's lodgins. My old mare was lame, ou see, else I should ha driv her, 'n reached my desperation afore now, but-"

"Yes, I think you might have," said father, smiling. But sit up to the fire and warm yourself, you must be very cold and very much exhausted, too. I'll bring a glass of brandy

"No, sir, 'scuee me, but no sperit fur me, I'm dretful aginststrong drink, though occasions may sometimes be pressin'. I would like a cup er tea, though, seein' as I haint hed no supper nor nothin'."

Marthy, who had folded her work with a sigh and with sad resignation to her duty in aiding the unfortunate, had procured cold meat and a very dry piece of dried-apple pie from the pantry, on hearing sentiments against "sperit" which her soul approved, hastily substituted a whole mince pie for the unfavorable piece of dried-apple, and cut a loaf of fresh bread. But shedid not favor tramps of any kind, and prepared the repast, even for this light of temperance, with the air of a martyr. Father went back into the sitting-room, and the little man, who had a bald head fringed by a row of light auburn curls streaked with gray, and very rosy cheeks, began to be conversational,

"Sorry to trouble you, I'm sure, marm," he said, rubbing his hands and speaking in a soft, drawling tone which he evidently intended to Marthy regarded him with a look which said

plain enough, 'well, you certainly ought to "My daughter, Mis' Jooly Stebbins, 'Il be drettal put out by my not appearin' at her house to night. With her husban' up river, 'n her little giurl sick, she won't injoy the conserlations of the Sabbath termorrer very much,

I'm afeard. "Sakes alive! is Miss Jooly Stabbins your daughter? Why, she b'longs to my meetin', exclaimed Marthy with a countenance changing to sudden graciousness.

And, seizing the teapot which she had placed upon the stove, tilled with the cold tea which was left from support she instantly disposed of its contents by way of the waste bucker, and proceeded to make a fresh draught, ustag the fragrant hyson generously. "Sho! Glad to meet you, sister. The gospil

is a sacrid tie that binds us all together in love. When I meet a sister in the gospil I feel as if I had been acquainted with her always. The acquantance was surely progressing, and

Martha looked deeply touched. "Which kind er perserve do you like best, damson er strawberry, Brother-I forgit the

"Brother Parker, marm. Perserves is immaterial, yet I might say strawborry, if L was to be pressed. Lemme see, I've ofteen heard Jooly speak of the friends she has made sence she come to the city to live. There's one, Miss Marthy Hopkins, that she seems to be dretful fond of. Do you know anything about her? They say she's a cheritable lady, 'n imminent-

Marthy blushed like a girl. "I'm Marthy Hopkins, myselft 'n I set great tore by Jooly, too; as fur the rest, Brother Parker, we baint none of us perfec'. The human heart is deceitful 'n dosperately wicked." Brother Parker expressed a great deal of de-

"I feel ter home, new," said he, "more ter home then es if I was in my own house, in fact, fur it's dretful lonesome there sence Abby died. ammo see, your husban'—"
"I never hed no husban'," said Martha,

heerfully, at the same time tying a spotless white aprop, with a girlish trimming of pink, over the dark calico one which she always wore unless at were a holiday, and stealing anxious glanees in the looking glass.

Brother Parker looked astonished. As if the wile litely man wasn't acquainted with her whole history, as a he hadn't planned to spend Subbath with Jooly solely on her account. To be sure he had not untended to make her acquaintance that evening, but the fates had been projectious and stranded him at her door. "Don't you never feel kinder lenesome?" he incurred, with a deeply tender tone and clance between two mouthfuls of cold chicken. "Women haint fit to brave the sorrers of life alone

Martha cast down her eyes with a look of prim propriety.

Maidens should be mild and meek,

"Well, yes, I do sometimes," she confessed falteringly after a little pause. "But then, I hold it's sinful to repine, 'n I'm too busy, generally speakin', to know whuther I'm lonesome

"I dare say, but then et's nateral for a wom-

Marthy looked a little grim, and Brother Parker saw that he was not or the right track. "Now I should enjoy this excellent meal a good deal better of I had son body a setting opposite me to the table. Co trary to scripturs, bread eat in secrit haint deasunt to me. Sposin you set down here of you don't feel like

eatin' much of anything." "Shaw!" exclaimed Marthy with a blush and

nervous giggle. Nevertheless she did as he requested, and Brother Parker was so engaged in making eyes at her over the top of the tea urn, that he put mustard in his tea instead of upon the cold

meat, and committed all sorts of eccentricities.

"Now, haint this cosey?" he said as the meal progressed, and after the state of the church and the warmth and coldness of the "meetins"

had been duly discussed. Marthy smilingly admitted that it was. "Just like a little bit of heaven aforchand," he continued "Don't you think, seein's we

both of us are alone in the world, 'n members of one family in the gospil, we'd better jine hands 'n pull together through life, 'n allers set opperate tother same's we are now? They were not opposite each other, for the brother had hitched his chair by degrees until it had quite reached Marthy's side, but that

made no difference. One expects flights of the imagination in the speech of an ardent lover.
'Well, I don't know but what 'twould be for the best. The gospil seems to pint that way.

And Marthy blushingly allowed one arm of the brother's to remain around her waist, while the other aided in the employment of eating. plum-cake.

A few moments later, one of the members of the family suddenly opening the door, beheld this astonishing scene in wide-mouthed horror and amazement.

But Marthy was equal to the occasion. Quickly extricating herself from the embrace of the joyous lover, she rose to her feet, and spoke with even more than her usual majesty "I spose I may es well give Mis' Jones warnin' now as any time. I allers said how I wasn't never goin' to marry out er the gospil, 'n so I haint!"

"What a romance," said my father, when he heard the tale. "Well, the brother did reach his desperation, after all!"

THE MYSTERY OF LIFE.

BY C. E. MAY, M. D. O, mystery of life! How kind in him To veil so many things from human eyes. Turn to the sun, and if thy glass be dim It all within thy vision coldly lies; But, unprotected, turn thy face again, And in the dark you grope thy way in pain.

Roll back the curtain from the great unseen. Discover to our morral eyes the world, Where dwells the host in heaven's brightest sheen, And dazzled, blinded, backward would be hurled In darkness blacker far than known before: Those eyes the brave, exploring mortal bore.

But hold the glass of nature to the eye— Sweet charity and faith! Delightful hope! then the vision soars beyond the sky. In darkness, now, our minds no longer grope; But radiant we see, in realms afar, The golden city and the gates ajar.

And from its portals tender, meliow tints
Illume the pages of the Holy Writ.
And all our wounds are swathed in healing lints,
As in the chamber of the Bon we sit. Content to wait and strive against our sin. Retore that day we all can enter in. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.

THAT DANCE AT CHEESEMAN'S.

BY ANGELE C. DAVIS.

Flattening one's nose against the window, and ooking over the brown fields, with the rain blotting out the distant hills, is not an exhilarating employment. o I thought one February afternoon. But

shat else was there for me to do? I was away in the country, staying at a "tav-rn," to use the vernacular of the inhabitants, The rain was increasing. White mists were rising from the sodden earth.

Even the brown fields became dim, through the shades of the fast-coming night. So, now that "Othello's occupation was gone," I turned away from the window with a sigh. At this opportune moment Jim Hawkins, the

tavernkeeper's son, came in. Jim was the country Adonis. He was six feet high and broad in proportion. With such s physique who can wonder that all the maidens sighed for him?

But Jim was bashful. The very flutter of a petticoat was terrifying to him. So I was a lit-tle sarprised when he came in and stood before the fire in the attitude of a man who has something to say. I looked at Jim with quite a degree of interest. It was mildly exciting, after my long hours of loneliness, to meet a fellow-So I mentally forgave him for having being. his pantaloons tucked in the top of his boots, which were redolent of the stables. Jim looked at the floor, the ceiling, in the fire, anywhere but at me. Then suddenly clearing his throat with a stentorian "h-e m!" he plunged into the subject on his mind. "I thought, meb-be, seeing you must be lonesome—h-c-m!" His voice failed him for a moment. He took off his ha -he had neglected this trifling formality tilt now—gazed reflectively into its depths, found his lost ideas, and continued, "And might kind o'—like—to." A second suspension of voice now took place. This time it was alarming. I thought he was straugling. But presently he came to the surface again. "Thought, mebbe, you'd like—to kind o' go to Cheeseman's dance to-morrow night,"

Without having the faintest idea of who Cheeseman was, where he lived, how he looked or what he did, I nevertheless rose to my feet

morrow night. In fact my thanks were so warm that Jim became alarmed and fled before

The next evening at twilight we might have been seen-in fact were seen - en route for Cheeseman's.

Our vehicle was a Studebaker wagon. There were three seats in it. Jim's brother Tom sat on the front seat with his girl. His cousin Sam sat in the middle west with his girl, while Jim and sat on the back seat over the axle. Tom confined his attention to the horses

His girl was evidently accustomed to his taciturnity. She observed to the rest of us that Tom's bein' so still was no discomfitment to her, for she could talk for two. And she soon proved her ability. Sam considered himself a great wag.

said to me during the first five minutes of our "I reckon I'm just the biggest mischief, when I get started, that you ever seen." And his effort for the remainder of the time

vas to make good his assertion. As for me, the ride was one prolonged ngony. Every jolt of the wagon almost parted my soul and body, and no man could describe Jim's sufferings. So great was his horror of sitting near me, he perched himself on the extreme edge of the seat, at the imminent risk of being precipitated into the mud. This modesty called forth a continual fire of remarks rom the funny Sam. He declared he "wa'nt afraid of no gal." And exemplified his courage by winding his arm round the waist of his Dulcinea and making osculatory demonstrations. "Now quit that, Sam Hawkins, ain't ye shamed o' yourself?" she would cry with a giggle. This amused the facetious youth to such an extent that he made a feint of being ready to roll out of the wagon in convulsions of

merriment. These refined pleasantries were tortures to Jim; whether he was afraid like manifestations were expected of him I do not know, but his sufferings were so evident that he was an object of the deepest sympathy to me. I was glad when we arrived at the end of bur journey. Cheeseman was a bachelor. Cheeseman's

house consisted of one large room, with a "lean-to" kitchen in the rear.

The best stood in the door as we drove up. Evidently he had been partaking of something stimulating, for, giving a vigorous "whoop-ee!" when we arrived, he bounded out to moot us with an eagerness that was really painful. Tom allowed him to swing his "Sary Jane" without a protest. But Sam jumped out of the wagon with a "No, you don't, ole fol," and took his own fair one with a swing that landed her on

the doorstep. In the meantime Jim quietly jumped from the back of the wagon, and giving me his hand helped me out before the inebriated Cheese-

man perceived his intentions. We hurried into the house, while our host helped Tom attend to the horses. The ballroom was neither papered nor plastered. The brown color of the native pine showed in all its virgin innocence. But there was an abundance of candles. Candles, candles everywhere, spluttering, hissing, making themselves into puddles of tallow. An immense lantern was suspended from the center of the ceiling;

two others hung over the front door. There were some wooden benches arranged about the sides of the room, where sat the expectant guests. The "orchestra" sat in the upper part of the room. It consisted of one man and a fiddle. A bucket of water stood on the floor beside the orchestra, with a tin cup on the floor within easy reach. Jim whispered to me as we entered the room: "I reckon we'd better make up with Jako. He

won't like it if we don't." "Jake?" I asked, "who is he!" "The fiddler," Jim replied, at the same time leading me up to the orchestra. The form of the introduction was the one prevalent in that primitive region. It consisted of a sort of lourish on Jim's part, accompanied by an incoherent rumble of words that might have been

Sanscrit for all one could understand. To this formula the gallant Mr. Robinson re sponded by a peculiar kind of shuffle with both feet, and a declaration that "it's as good as goin' to a nigger supper to see you here to-night." This was intended for a highly com-

plimentary remark, though to the uninitiated it might sound rather florid. Jim and I now took our places on the benches. "Mr. Robinson" gave his fiddle a preparatory

tuning up. Then called out: "Take your gals for a big square!" Jim ner-yously remarked: "Mebbe we hadn't better jine in till next time." I agreed with him as to

the propriety of waiting, and then gave myself up to the pleasure of watching my fellow-crea-

tures tread "the mazy." Mr. Rebinson's manner of calling the figures was unique. He would say: "Scrape to your partners! Now cirkylate around this hall! Throw yourselves to pieces! Do-sy-ballynet! Bally-petty all! Cirkylate around this hall! your partner tight-er! All lemonade! Allemady left! Now cirkylate around this hall once more! and swing the gal behind you!"
These calls were all delivered to the tune of "The Girl I Left Behind me," which tune was being vigorously evolved from the fiddle. The gueste were now all on their good be-

havior "Just you wait an hour or two," said Sary Jane to me, "and ef you don't see some of them fellers git up and git." Just a the close of the cotillion a young la-

dy entered the room. She paused at the door, in order to make her presence manifest, and then cried out in very andible tones:

"Law sakes! I hope nobody don't think I'm comin' late to make a stir!" Of course everybody then looked at her, as she fully intended them to lo. She wore a light green dress, very short in front. In fact, it was abbreviated to such an extent that her stockings were plainly visible as they coyly peeped over the tops of her shoes. But the back breadths of her dress clongated themselves into a train. This train gave alsuperior elegance to her attire, shared by no other lady present. She fully felt the importance of that trail, as she swept up the room with a band-box in her arms.

Stopping directly in front of Jim and me. she askell, in a stage whisper, where the dress-ing-room was. This request reached the ears our host, "Dou't be puttin' on zirs, Rindy," he cried, 'you know I ain't got no such French condition to my house as a dressing-room. You'll have to do like the rest of 'em, and yank off yer things in here." After a few preliminary giggles and oh, she nevers, the fair guest retired to a corner of the room behind somebody and made the desired alterations in her toilet. | the emerged presently with huge scarlet bows pinned on various parts of her dress skirt; out on her bair and another with long streamers fluttered coquettishly from her

shouider "That there gal is Clorindy Baker," whispered Sary Jane. "She's been shinin' up to Jim for a long time. Bet she's madder'n hops

canse he fetched you." If such was the case, anger did not impede Clorinda's power of locomotion. Her long train floated through the mazes of the dance like a light green comet. The fluttering ribbonstreamers were as conspicuous as the plume of Henry of Navarro. Here, there, overywhere. Down the middle and up again. Ladies' chain and grand right and left. Where the battle was thickest, there waved the ribbons.

Clorinda's escort was Abe Crocket, from Sandy Ridge. His "get up" was pronounced the height of elegance by the popular voice. "Abe is the fanciest dresser in the whole kit of boys, remarked Sary Jane. He wore a suit of ready made clothes, a scarlet cravat tied in an immerse bow and a large breastpin, very white and shiny, but which the most super-ficial observer could not mistake for a diamond. His hair was plentifully oiled, and brushed up in a curl on the top of his head; and the bot-toms of his pantaloons were rolled up in what was considered a very dashing manner by the aborigines. How he did dance! every skip was a foot high from the floor; and this, I found, was the requisite for a good dancer. The who jumped the highest was the best dancer. This was equally true of the ladies. Clorinda Baker bounded like an indiarubber ball. She looked with score on my method. I heard her whisper to Abe Crocker: "I'd be ashamed to git up on the floor, of I couldn't do nothing but slide round in that lazy way."

Determined not to be outdone by anybody, I essayed a few bounces myself. So admirably did I succeed that Abe told me he knew townfolks could be as spry as anybody of they'd try. And a still greater honor was in store for At the conclusion of the cotillion the "orchestral' came en masse and asked me to sling a Virginia reel with it. I saw by the manner of he beholders that it was considered a great nonor to darce with Mr. Robinson.

1 wish I could do full justice to that reel!

The orchestra stood up at the head of the long and accepted with eagerness.

Go to Cheeseman's dance? Of course I Virginny never tire. How we 'do-se-doed' would. I assured Jim that never, in the whole | and "threw ourselves away!" How we balcourse of my existence, had I gone anywhere anced and swung, and went up, and down, and with the delight I would go to Choeseman's to-across and through all the other intricacies of that dance! How Rubinson screamed, danced, sung and stamped, and then had time and thought enough left to give my hand a tender pressure whenever be considered the exigencies of the dance required it.

> Some of the gentlemen grew so warm with the vigorous exercise that they took off their coats and vests. Our funny Sam also removed his collar and cravat. He declared it was a sight hotter'n a Fourth of July celebration, with the fireworks thrown in. And he'd a great mind to take off his boots and go it barefooted. This witticism was received with great enthusiasm. It also elicited from his Dulcinea the usual "Now quit! Ain't you ashumed, Sam

> Hawkins?" When the reel was concluded we sat down, breathless, to supper. I had the honer of being led by Mr. Crocket to a quiet nook behind the stove. To save room the stove had been moved close to a window, and the pipe was run through a broken pane of glass. There was a corner thus cut off from the room. And in this omparatively retired spot we ate our supper. The edibles consisted of ham, chicken, doughnuts and mince and pumpkin pies. As a triangular piece of pie was passing down Abe's throat he informed me (between gulps) that Cheeseman "had hired the Widow Bateman and her daughter Hanner Mari, to come and bake for the shindig. That's Hanner Mari over there," he contidued, pointing to a dull, discontented looking girl, who were a linsey gown and a string of blue glass beads around her

> I haddost sight of our host for some time but he now made his appearance from the kitchen, wearing the look of a man who had been taking a nap. Abe told me confidentially that there was liquid refreshment in the shape of a jug of whiskey in the barn. But for his part he desired none of it; pie was good enough for

him. Then he asked me in an impressive manner, 'Are vdu a good pie baker?' Before I had time to answer Mr. Cheeseman

came up to us, rubbing his hands with hospitable feilvor. "Pitch in, now, and eat like you was at home.

The heft of the vittles ain't techd yet," and on he vant, chuckling with glee, to see how Hanner Mari's pies were relished After Abe had eaten another pie or two he

took a prown paper parcel from his coat pocket. This paper contained peppermint drops and most atrocious lozenges, made of plaster of paris, I think; but the beauty of the latter were the sentences printed on them in red letters. These sentences were all of an amatory nature, and Abe selected those with the tenderest sentiments and gave them to me with a meaning look. The pies had probably warmed his heart. One lozonge had inscribed on it:

"If you love me as I love you, No knife shall cut our love in two." "Ain' that so?" he asked, hitching his chair a little nearer me. An answer from me was unnocessary, for he handed me another abomination that read:

"Will you be my true and loving wife, To live with me all the days of your life?"
Now, could any one heart tail to be touched by the beauty of that couplet? Mr. Crocket thought not. He hitched his chair still closer, and leaded over me.

"I am in dead carnest about 'that," said he "When I first seen you to-night, I says to myself, I says, there's the gal for me. I allus would have the best in the market. Now, I ain't such a bad looking fellow, am I? And I've got a hundred dollars in the bank that Uncle Ben left me; and pap says whenever I get spliced he'll gim me a piece of land off'n his'n, and a nice yoke o' oxen. I 'lowed your folks would give you a settin' out in bedelothes, dishes and sich truck, won't thoy? Come, now, what d'ye say?"

I was struck speechless at this unexpected proposal. I could not find words to reply. Mr. Crocket evidently thought silence gave consent; and I think he would have attempted the affectionate in another moment if Jim had not come to the rescue.

He was not pleased with the events of the evening. Clorinda Baker's gorgeous toilet had not been without effect on him. And as Abe had been her escort, and was now playing the devoted to me, he thought it was too much. He staked over to us and said: "Abe Crockot, you are playin' smash a keepin' this lady over here in the corner. I know she was tired lis-

tenin' to your gab haif an hour ago."
I rose quickly to go with Jim, but Mr. Crock. et threw himself in a dramatic attitude, and said to Jim: "I reckon you'll let her take her choice about goin' or stayin', won't you?" And turnin' to me with the most insinusting smile. "Now you choose betwixt us, and don't you be afeared. I ain't goin to 'low nobody to hurt But the choice I made was to walk hasily away with Jim. I did not even dare to glance at Abe.

Once safely across the room, beside Sary Jane, I breathed again. Robinson was calling, "After-supper polky; trot out your partners for an after-supper polky." At the same time he walked toward me with an air of

"See, the conquering hero comes,"

riolin in hand. "I 'spose you'll be willin to pace through this polky with me," said he, with the confidence of a man who cannot be refused. I was just beginning to make some desperate kind of excuse when Abe Crocket put in an appear-

"I think this yer lady would prefer dancing with me," lie said, very stiffly. "The dickens you do?" Robinson replied. 'You air a purty figger for a polky; you air so. Wish I had a buzzom-pin and a red cravat;

mebbe I could shine in society then." last remark was addressed to the crowd, and delivered with a knowing wink, "Don't you give me none o' your sass, Jake Robinson," was Abe's elegant rejoinder, "or I'll break yer old fiddle over yer head."

This was too much for Robinson. He formed Abe that he could whip him and his paternal relative (commonly called daddy) both, with his left hand. And his mammy too. And if Mr. Robinson had ever been so unfortunate as to have heard Pinafore, he would undoubtedly have added "his consins and his aunts." But as it was he contented himself with a few of his male relatives.

Can I describe what followed? Can I tell how the belligerent gentlemen went outside; a ring was formed, coats taken off,

and pugilistic demonstrations begun? I can never, never forget how Abe looked after a few skillful passes by the fists of Rob-The "buzzum-pin" was emashed, the cravat was torn, the curl taken out of the elaborate hair structure on the top of his head. But that was not all. His eye was "bunged, and his nose was bleeding.

At this stage of the proceedings Jake paused for a minute and sarcastically asked Abe Wouldn't ye like to stop and dance the polky awhile?" And then went right on to say he was now going to throw him in the mud and sit down on him. But the crowd interfered at this juncture, and Abe was led away by commiserating friends. The ride home was a disma! I felt I was in disgrace, though Sary Jane tried to console me by saying: "Some of the boys allus gits in a tussel and breaks up the

I left the place a few days afterwards, and nbver eaw Mr. Crocket afterwards But I heard he had married Hanner Mari,

won by her superior pie abilities, no doubt. Alas! when I think I might have made pies for him I am tempted to make the, hackneyed quo-

"Of all sad words of tangue or pen, The saddest are these, "It magot have been." LOBB, THE TRAPPER.

Adventures of a Man Who Has Passed Thirty-six Years in the Woods. The Rome (N. Y.) Sentinel says: Floyd I'

Hobb, for thirty-six years a trapper and ganle at Piseco Lake, in the north woods, is in the city for a few days. He says when he first | reached Piseco it was a vast wilderness. Deer, wolves, and furbearing animals abounded. In half a day a man could go out in a boat and the offer not having been accepted, eatch it half full of fish. Seven years ago he has withdrawn it. The horse is nine caught next to the largest salmon that was ever caught in that lake. It weighed twenty six bounds, measured three feet two inches long and was two feet around its bedy. He caught this fishing "still fishing" in a boat off at anenor. The largest known fish ever caught a Piseco was a salmon trout weighing twent seven pounds. The fish was exager by kind thy Thurman. Lest winter, while in his back shanty, a heavy fall of snow came during the night, completely covering his sharty and niaking Lobb a prisoner. He luckily had provisions and woed, but no snow shors. one and a quarter mile from the mearest house. and it was impossible for him to will on a e go out inglits, fearing a spork might set his bed of hemiock boughs on the. Thus he remained tilt a thaw came, and the end wife, a. forming a crust upon which he could walk. thus liberating him.

first supposed to be a deer swimming access the lake. Lobb went after him in his back He caught up with his surposed deer, out, looking around, behold instead a large hear. Lobb had ten-much pride and grit to back out He had nothing but his ours and tishpole, ye he determined to have that bear, although L knew that bruin, like all other Years, when a tacked by a man in a boat will do his next to menced the attack by boarding bruin at ant midships near his stern; bruin returned the fire vigorously by attempting to boar 1 bold equaft, as if trying to come the whale and Jer ... dodge on his assailant. Lobb, though tough, thought he would not set casely on his bear ship's stomach, so he concluded that he would rather thrust to his boat as a means of cetting on dry land instead of submitting to the cid-way. So he retreated a short distance. Brain likewise acted as if to say, "I am seek of this kind of work if you are," and was making off when Lobb made for him again, this time running his boat way up on bruin's back, and givknocked the bear's head under water, not letting up an inch till he killed him and brought him to shore. Lobb says that during thirty ax years he has been in the woods there has never

Women Speculators in New York.

been so severe a winter as this.

New York Letter.

| There was the Ladies' Stock and Mining Exchange that burst into flower on Union Square nearly a year ago, and wilted very suddenly about the beginning of the wintor. The "lady manager" disappeared so completely that no one could get even a glimpse of her. She put a notice in the papers saying that she would reappear at the end of thirty days and settle with her customers to whom she lowed about \$30,000, but I have not heard that any of them has seen her since. I understand that another concern, the Ladies Stock Exchange, which was started a year ago on Twenty-fourth street, near the Fifth Avenue Hotel, is not at present in an encouraging condition. The woman who set it going and has managed it all along wants to sell out. If it were a success, this probably would not be the case. New York has plenty of women who speculate in stocks, but it seems they do not care to patronize their own sex very extensively. When they want to "make a turn" they prefer to send their orders direct to Wall street. They appear to have more confidence in a business way in men than in woman-to trust them further and rely ; more on their judgement. Whether they say, but the fact is as I state it. One of two Ladies' "Stock Exchanges started within a year has disappeared, and the other is going, or at least appears to be going. The inference is that women who do speculate in stocks do not give their custom to their own sex.

How Engaged People Should Act. A correspondent writes: "The engaged

comples of 1881 are not commanded to hide

their endearments under a bushel. They may even kiss in company if they are chaste about it. I saw a daughter of one of the wealthiest and most refined of our families touch lips with her husband-to-be before at least a hundred persons in a picture room of the Academy of Design the other day. He had been out of town for a week, I was told, and their meeting here was by chance. She greeted him affectionately, but without much ado, and put up her mouth in the most self-possessed way imaginable. He was not so cool about it, yet he gave her a smacking salute with a good grace, right in the presence of his future mother-in-law. The girl did not blush or simper. Such a public kiss would have been scandalous in March, 1880; but in 1881 it is fashionable, and therefore proper."

Miscellaneous Matters.

The Rev. Ovid Miner gives as the first form of rules for health: "Plain and sub stantial food, and not too much of it." It is said that \$50,000,000 of the country

ire invested in finger rings. The act of congress authorizing the issue of postal cards was passed June 8, 1872, and

they were issued by the Post Office Department in May, 1873. The southern states, taken together, are said to have a school attendance of 2,816,-784, and public school funds to the amount

of \$11,634,106. The school population including white and colored children, is 5, 487,966. In Great Britain there has been no instance during the past 100 years of any

three consecutive Januarys having so low

a mean temperature as those of 1879-81, the mean for these last three being only 31.2 degrees. The California vintage for 1880 is estimated at over ten and a half million gallons by the state viticultural comissioners. Of this product 9,500,000 were dry wines, 700,000 sweet wines, and 450,000 brandy.

The total value of the grape culture was \$3,-

500,000. In case of the removal, death, resignation or inability of the president and vicepresident of the United States, the president of the senate, or if there is none, then the speaker of the house of representatives, for the time being, shall act as president until the disability is removed or a president elected.

The word 'rotgut' is not an Americanism, according to the Retailer, but was used by Addison a hundred years before the American drink so called was put in the market in certain parts of this republic. 'In England the word was applied to bad beer or wine," says this authority, "but in

this country it is used to point out a kind of

whicky, one drop of which would poison a healtny stomach if fired at it from a distance of 730 yards. Dolly mount rules to govern.' Sometime since Miss Burdett-Coutts, the head of an English banking house, married an American gentleman in London. The London Fact of a late date states that Mrs. Victoria C. Woodhull, who for years con-

ducted a large banking business in New York and was known as the "Burdett-Coutis of America," is about to marry an English gentleran. It is pleasant to contemplate that all the banking accomodations are not on one side of the ocean. "I would have you to know," says Gail Hamilton in a letter, "what I vainly try to impress upon the Washington public, that I am not a poor relation, but I have a house of my own, sir, and I am a landowner and pay taxes, and support the minister, and

put my name down on subscription papers.

and do the marketing and grumble over ex-

penses just like a man and a brother, and

you better call this way and see me do it" E. B. Harper, of Kentucky, has lately years old, and the Kentucky Stock Record says of him: "He has done what no other horse ever did, and retired from the turf without a flaw or blemish, and is to-day as sound as a dollar. He has the fastest mile 1/25 1-3943-4; the fastest two miles, 3:27 1-2; the fastest three miles, 5.261-4; and the fastest four miles, 7:15 3-4- the latter 3 3-4 seconds faster than any horse has ever run four miles.'

The will left by the late Patrick Fower, ex-M.-P. for Halifax was a very peculiar one. He left some \$40,000 to his son. Son. count of the depth of the snow life remarked L. G. Power, in such a way that he is only a prisoner for twenty days without seeing a to get a few hundred dollars a year. This human being, letting his fire in the of on lice. was flore to counted him to work at his prowas done to compal him to work at his profession for a living, and not to rely on his fortune. It now transpires that the senator is to be disiniterited should be ever beome I a candidate for the Provincial Legislature One day while out fishing he saw wire let or House of Commens, and the money go to the Jesuits.

People have queer ideas as to the power of the president. A colored man called on President Garneld the other day and massted on an interview. He was very indignant because they wouldn't let him in. His wife had run off with another man, he said. He came to see the president to appeal for change places and give the whole lake to it. | advice in the premises and assistance in man, while he will try the heat. Lobb core carrying that advice in effect to small carrying that advice in effect. A small sized boy from Georgia, who listened to his story as told the doorkeeper, advised him to shoot the other man, and he finally

Politics in an Insane Asylum. Utica Letter to New York Herald.

went away to do it.

At the asylum I found Dr. Gray andulging in satisfaction at the happy end of a controversy which had threatened disturbance in the male wards of the building. ing him a whack with his paddle mear brun's Each of two patients, whom in deference "skylights," between wind and water, which to the large Welsh population of Utica we will call Jones and Davies, labored under the common insane delusion that he was God. It was resolved to bring it em together and let them settle their meonsistant claims. When Jones, who is a little man, was brought into Daties' presence, the latter slowly arese from his chair and developed to his rival a figure six feet two mehes high, at the same time tasking him. "Are you the man who presumes himself up in opposition to me for the Ahmghty?" I was the man," hambly enswered the overawed Jones, "but I give up; I cally want to be the Attorney General of the United States. "Very good," replied Davies. "I appoint you to that office; hand as Atterney General of the United States Jones has ever since been a very tractable patient, and bids

Another Outlawed Debt Discharged.

fair to continue so unless Mr. Wayne Mc-

Veigh should indiscreetly visit the asylum.

Frem the Boston Journal. We recently had the pleasure of stating a case which reflected great honor upon the gentleman who, after a lapse of 44 years, liquidated an obligation which misfortune at the time prevented his meeting. Yesterday a gentleman of this city received a letter from New York, in which the writer stated that among his past business transactions was a debt long since due, but unpaid, which he was owing to the father of the recipient of this letter. This announce. ment was compled with a statement that if are right or wrong I am not prepared to | the party was the son of a former creditor, as the writer supposed, a check for the amount would soon be sent. As the debt has long been outlawed, the failure of the party having occurred many years ago, the act is indicative of a very bigh seemse of honor. The name appended to the letter was that of Hon. Levi P. Morton, of New York, recently nominated by President Gar. field American Minister to France.

> Mother Shipton's Disciples. Streator Special to the Chicago Tribune

There is a lady here in Streator who has her ascension robes prepared, all ready to accompany Mother Shipton when the worl comes to an end next August. This reminds us of a Millerite, who some eight years ago prepared himself for his spirit's flight aloft, and, in order to be nearer heaven, he climbed upon a strawstack, where he soon fell into a deep sleep., Some mischievous boys set fire to the stack, and when the old man awakened he was completely enveloped in flames. He gave an agonizing shrick and resigned himself to the situation, merely muttering to himself, "In hell, as I expected!" He felt very comfortable, however, when rescued.

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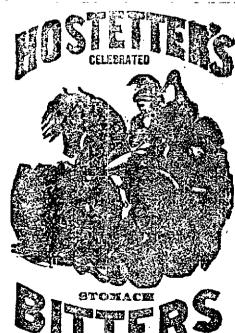
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Outfit furnished free with full instructions for conducting, the most profitable business for conducting, the most profitable business for conducting, the most profitable business is so easy to learn, and our instructions make simple and plain, that any one can make great profits from the very start. No one can fial who is willing to work. Women are as successful as mentions and girls can earn large sums. Many have made at the business over one hundred dollars in a single week. Nothing like it ever known before. All who ongaze are surprised at the ease and rapidity with which they are able to make money. You can engage in this business during your spare time atgrest profit. I out do not have to invest capital in it. We take all the risk. Those who need ready money should write to use the conducting the most profitable business is so easy to learn, and our instructions make may be used to make may be used to make money. You can engage in this business during your spare time atgrest profit. I do not have to invest capital in it. We take all the risk. Those who need ready money should write to use the conducting the most profitable business is so easy to learn, and our instructions for easy to learn, and our instructions for easy to learn, and our instructions is simple and plain, that any one can make may be used to be used to be used. The business over one hundred dollars in a single week. Nothing like it ever known before. All who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men.

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Patent Adjustable Steel Beam—Patent Solid Double Shin—Solid Steel.



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Between the principal towns and cities of Northern Illinois, Wiscoasin, Iowa, Minnesota, the territory of Dakota and the New Northwest.

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IMPROVEMENTS, AND ARE PERFECT IN EVERY PARTICULAR. The only line running its own elegant Sleeping and Parlor Cars under the direct management and control of the Bailway Company.

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MORPHEUS.

I seem to drift in an ethereal boat,

And as through ether aimlessly I float, I reign o'er all, am most triumphant king,

My joy is full; I want not anything,
And all around me perfect glories shine,

For all the peace this world can show is mine!

This restless world can show no joy more deep Than that which comes to bless the just man's

Sayings of George Eliot.

No man can be wise on an empty stom-

ach.—"Adam Bede."

Nothing is so good as it seems before-hand.—"Silas Marner."

It's easy finding reasons why other peo-

Trouble's easy borne when every body gives a lift for you — "Felix Holt." As for age what that's worth depends on the quality of the liquor.—"Adam Bede."

Genius at first is little more than a great

apacity for receiving discipline.—"Daniel

Blows are sarcasms turned stupid: wit is

form of force that leaves the limbs at rest.

There is no sorrow greater than to love

what is great, and try to reach it, and yet

It seems as them as aren't wanted here are the only folks as aren't wanted i' the other world. "Adam Bede."

Ignorance is not so damnable as humbug,

It's allays the way wi' them meek-faced

people; you may as well pelt a bag of feathers as to talk to them.—"Adam Bedc."

it comes near the fire of enthusiasm is only

baked in harder shape.—"Daniel Derenda."
College mostly makes people like blad-

ders, just good for nothing but t' hold the stuff as is poured into them.—"Adam Bede." It's an uncommon fine thing when you

can let a min know just what you think of him without paying for it.—"The Mill on

No story is the same to us after the lapse of time; or rather, we who read it are no

longer the same interpreters.—"Adam

Every man's work pursued steadily tends

to become an end in itself, and to bridge

Life is so complicted a game that the de-

vices of skill are liable to be defeated at

every turn by air-blown chances, incalcu-

lable as the descent of thistle down .- "Ro-

It is very difficult to be learned; it seems

as if the people were worn out on the way

to great thoughts, and can never enjoy them because they are too tired.—"Middle-

Worldly faces never look so worldly as at

voice breaking the sudden stillness of night

BEFORE AND AFTER MARRIAGE.

Can Easily be Avoided.

his ladylove, now seems to have forgotten

all the little courtesies and gentle attentions that are needed just as much in the hus-

band as in the lover, to make home happy. He finds many other things to look after,

and often utters harsh and thoughtless

words. You may see the wife of only a

few months in a slovenly dress, hair un-

combed, the house in disorder, and nearly

time for her husband to come home. It is no wonder he is not happy, and may try to

give an advice sometimes. I make no excuse for her. She may have plenty to do,

and more than she can accomplish; still she

can, if she will, always look neat, and meet

to himself, "Now we are married, Mary must not expect me to be the same as before.

I have no time for love and loving ways now there is so much resting on me as the head

of the house." He takes no notice of the neatly kept rooms, and the nice dinner just

to his taste, and the loving wife who always

wife is no longer young; her face wears a

sad expression, for in losing the love of

her husband she has lost all, so dearly did

she love him and so perfectly did she trust

him. All to many are the homes of this kind! And why? Where is the need? I

would like if some one would tell me.

Why a Singer Proposes to Leave the

A New York correspondent reports the

'Is it so that you intend leaving the stage

Yes, I like the stage; but I would rath-

er leave five years too soon than one year

too late. I don't want to outlive my fame.

I want to be remembered as a good singer;

whereas, if I sing on for a few years longer,

I may have to leave the stage all the same

and yet not be regretted. I want people to

say, "I am sorry that Cary is going to leave

the stage.' You see I've been singing ten

years on this stage and people may begin

to want a change. They grow tired of even

the best of things if you give them to much

of them. Now then I will have to leave you and show myself. I hate to make my

first appearance of the evening. It is like

getting into a cold bath. I don't suppose

like to appear in tights either; I suppose it is because I am an American girl. I never

put on tights without thinking of the story

told about me by a wicked newspaper man some years ago. He said that a party of ladies were praising me up in a partor one

THE ESTATES A CONSSTRAIN, CAUCART, CONFIG. AND A COLLAR OF SECOND OF THE WARRENCE OF

will ever get over stage fright. I don't

Stage.

following interview with Miss Cary, the

popular contraito:

after this seasou?"

Then, on the other hand, the wife may

hor husband with a smile.

feet of the strongest. -Romola."

over the loveless chasms in his life. - "Si-

las Marner.'

mola.

march.

There's a sort of human paste, that when

but when it prescribes pills it may happen to do more harm.—"Felix Holt."

to fail.—" Middlemarch.

ple should be patient.—"Adam Bede.

morning and saying how modest and nice I was in dress and action, so unlike the gen-O spirit of the drowsy god, come soon,

And sink my being into No-Man's-Land;
Breathe over me the balmy breath of June,
And let my dreams by fairy hands be planned. eral run of those opera singers, said one of the ladies, and, turning to a gentleman, she said, "By the way, Mr. Jones, you were at the opera last night. How was Miss Cary Far, far from me the world's vague phantoms

dressed? 'In tights!' was the answer, and the conversation changed." Which lightly swims between the earth and sky, Notwithstanding her statements, I do not look for her retirement within the next ten years, and her voice is certainly good for the

Dext twenty years. Things in General.

The coinage of the United States mints during March was \$13,058,816.

There are thirty-four men in Buffalo whose property respectively amounts to from \$250,000 to \$3,500,000.

When you go to Wisconsin, be sure and do not invite a friend to take a smile.

The total recognized debt of Mexico is \$142,181,546.59. The sister republic is occasionally given to the practice of "readjusting" her outstanding obligations. John Ruskin is not in favor of universal

suffrage. On being asked to deliver an address on woman suffrage, he replied that he was not only opposed to extending the franchise to women, but was in favor of taking the right from most men. There are now on file at the navy depart-

men 126 applications for the position of assistant paymaster in the navy, and not a single vacancy.

The San Francisco Journal of Commerce, analyzing our trade with foreign countries during last year, emphasizes the fact that we export to the Sandwich Islands more merchandise and produce than to any other foreign country outside of Great Britain and China, while the Society islands, unimportant as they are on the world's map, take from us more than does the great German Empire, with its forty millions of peo-

The custodianship of the gold pantry at Windsor Castle, just rendered vacant by the death of Mr. Goring, is an office of great trust, as may be inferred from the fact that when the queen entertained the Emperor of Russia, shortly after the marriage of the Duke of Edinburg, gold plate to the value of some \$10,000,000 was used. At a rough guess, the royal gold and silver services at Windsor palace are probably worth about \$15,000,000.

The largest excess of males over females in our population is in Montana, where it is 158 per cent, and the smallest excess is in Mississippi, the per centage being fourtenths. Kentucky's male population is only two per cent. larger than her female population. In Arizona it is 130 per cent. larger. In Nevada 128 per cent. larger. Girls are needed badly in all the Western territories.

Fully seven thousand persons are reported to have visited the steamship Parisian at Boston, to inspect her accommodations for the transportation of grain and fresh meet. The huge refrigerator in which the meat cargo is carried required in its construction 18,000 feet of lumber, 11 kegs of nails, and 6,000 feet of three-quarter-inch hair a funeral. They have the same effect of grating incongruity as the sound of a course felt. It has a capacity for 1,200 quarters of beef, and will require twenty-five tons of ice for the trip. The beef was slaughtered in Chicago, and carried to Boston on a -"Janet's Repentance."
After the talk of scholars there are but train of twelve cold-blast refrigerator cars.

two sorts of government; one where men Travelers in Egypt are surprised at the show their teeth at each other, and one large amount of oplithalmia and blindness prevalent among the inhabitants. Want of cleanliness is the cause. An Egyptian where men show there tongues and lick the mother, under the influence of a widely prevalent superstition, does not wash her child's eyes until eight days after birth. By that time the organ is frequently ruined. Some of the Faults on Both Sides Which The teachers in the American and British mission schools of Cairo say that Eygptian Before marriage the young girl will genmothers become invariably angry when urged to wash the eyes of their newly-born erally know or have some idea when the young gentleman will come to see her; she infants, and can rarely be persuaded to comply with a request of the kind. takes great care to look neat and pleasing,

waiting to receive him in a tastefully ar-Cardinal Manning recently issued instrucranged room. And what of the youth? No matter how much "out of sorts" (as he is tions in England that all the congregations be requested to observe the customary three apt to term it) he may feel, he will dress in his best, look his very best, and start for days' "truce of St. Patrick." This is a foreign idea not yet imported into the United the home of his ladvlove. They meet with ed States. It means that Irish Catholics a clasp of hands and a pleasant smile, have will voluntarily blind themselves to abstain an aggreeable evening's visit, then port with a kind good night. I do not say this is from all intoxicating drinks on the eve of the national festival of Ireland's patron saint, wrong if there is true love in it, but how different from the home in after years. We on the feast daylitself and the succeeding day, and that during this interval they will too often miss the sweet face and pleasing not enter houses where such chinds are appearance of the young girl in the wife. And the youth whose only aim was to please

A history almost as sad and romantic as that of Romeo and Juliet is attached to Green Mount, the well known cemetery at Baltimore, Md. The property was once owned by John Oliver, a wealthy English merchant. His only child, a beautiful girl of twenty, was leved by a young man whose only unfitness to become her husband lay in the fact that a personal fend existed between him and the girl's stern father. They met clandestinely and planned an elopement. The father found it out, and gave orders to his servants to patrol the grounds by night and shoot all trespassers. Disguised in man's clothing the girl attempted to escape, and was shot dead at the gate. Grief stricken, her father erected a mausotry to keep the sweet girlish ways of other days about her, but the husband will think leum upon the spot, and deeded the entire property to the city for a cemetery.

Personal Gossip.

John Longstreet, son of the confederate general, will sail in a day or two for Constantinople. He has been appointed marshal in the United States consular court, his father being United States minister.

meets him at the door with a smile of wel-A Boston real estate owner informed the come home. He walks in with a frown on his face, saying, I wish you would hurry. I have not time to stop for anything toassessors that a certain piece of property owned by him, which had been assessed at \$45,000 through the error of their clerk, ought to be assessed at some \$60,000 more. day, "throws his hat in one corner, his coat The error was corrected with alacrity.

It is asserted by some who have had priin another, scrapes his muddy boots on the newly polished hearth, grumbles over his

vate letters from Paris that Kate Chase Sprague has just had prepared there one of dinner, then sits and smokes for perhaps an hour or more (yet he is in a great hurry all the while), and "can't see how he can possibly stop," to bring an armful of wood the most most magnificent outfits ever brought to America. Hand embroidery of or a pail of water to help the patient wife. of the richest style and hand painting have And so the days go by, with never a been lavished upon her toilet. kind word or a loving embrace, and the Sherman was first elected a member of

the House of Representatives in 1854, and was reelected three times. Elected United States senator in 1860,he was twice reelected, resigning his seat in 1877 in order to en ter the cabinet. | The present is the fourth term upon which he has entered in the sen-It is said of senator Ben Harrison of Indiana that "few faces in the senate have

more character than his, and yet few are more difficult to describe. None of the old senators resembled him, and none of the new ones are like him in face or figure. He has taken the full recognition of his ranks quietly, and at his desk has much the manner of Hawley, treating his mail as though the proper disposal of it was a matter of interest and importance. When President Garfield was a represen-

tative in congress, several years ago, he called on United States treasurer Spinner, and said: "General Spinner, do you know that in one of the lower rooms of this building there is at work anold classmate of mine? He was wonderfully apt at college. He could beat me at my lessons, and is quick and honest." "What is his name? said general Spinner. "James Gilfillan" was the reply. Whereupon Treasurer Spinner sent for him, made arrangements to promote him, and advanced him rapidly. The same James Gillfilan is to-day the treasurer of the United States.

Mr. Ashmead Coutts-Bartlett has written to friends denying that he expects to visit the country with his bride. They have no intention of coming to America at pres-

THE NEW SPRING DODGE.

She was looking out of the window where he entered the yard, and she said to her-self that he might ring the bell until he was tired, for she didn't want to buy any soap and had nothing for tramps. He range and rang, and after the seventh or eightle

peal she went to the door to bless him. "This is the greatest piece of impudence-I ever saw," she exclaimed as she pulled the door open.

He smiled. He lifted his hat and smiled again. He had poor clothes and a hungry look, but there was something captivating in

his smile. "Well?" she queried as she held the door.

"My errand is a very pleasant one, and vet I feel somewhat embarrassed in making it known." "If you have any bills to collect you must

call when my husband is in," she observed. "Bills; oh! no. 'Madam, you have perhaps noticed that a book entitled 'Prominer's Women of Michigan' is soon to be published?"

"I—I—y-e-s. I think so." "Well it is to be illustrated with engravings of 100 striking faces. My instructions are not to look for beauty so much as for marked expression of deep thought. I was instructed to call here and ask you if you would permit the publisher to publish your woodcutin the forthcoming book?" "Who could have sent you?"
"I dare not tell. Yours is to be published

on the first page, and only nine more will be taken from the city. "And what's the charge?"

"Nothing. If you want the book you will have to pay \$2, but you are not asked to take it." "I can't see why they should have select.

"Beg pardon, ma'am, but yours is a very striking face. It portrays an expression of strength of character I never saw equalled.

Many ladies have offered me as high as \$10 to put them in the book, but we cannot go outside of our selections." "I can't give you a decided answer today," said she after thinking it over. "Perhaps my husband will object. You may

call again to-morrow, and you will please accept this for you trouble." 'Liberality as well as force of character," he chuckled as he pocketed the bill. 'Very well, I will call at this hour to-morrow," That is two weeks ago, but the woman is

not expecting him. She has learned from her husband that this is a cold world, and that "Gulliver's Travels" will be sent to all subscribers for the "prominent women" book.

EMPEROR ALEXANDER'S ASSASSINS. Their Trial at St. Petersburg -- Most of them Openly Contess their Complication in the

The trial of the Nihilists unplicated in the assarsination of the late ezar began on the 9th inst. After the reading of the indictment was concluded, the president of the court asked the prisoners whether they wished to say anything. Rossakoff, who threw one of the bombs, spoke for half an hour. He said he primarily desired for half an hour. He said he primarily desired to agitate peacefully, but entered into the late conspiracy, seeing no other way out of the so cial troubles. Mickaeloff, who was arrested as he entered Rossakoff's house, said he belonged to the terrorest faction of the party, but defined Rossakoff's statement that he participated in the arrangements (or the merder of the exar Hessy Heitman acl nowledged that she kept a conspirator's lodging house, which was the

depot for their implements, but denied having actively participated in the car's assassination Kibaltschitisch, the bomb maker, avowed his connection with The Will of the People's party, their wish, he said, being to gain their object by peaceable propaginda, builtney were reflectantly obliged to adopt terrorist measures. He admitted preparing five bombs. Sophic Picoff sky avowed her participation in the preparation of the Mascow plot and the munder of the exar Jeliakoff, who was the most intelegent of the prisoners, fluently related with diabelical satisfaction the history of the two Alexandorfsky mines. He said he was at the head of one group of the party and was charged by the executive committee with the work of organization of the attack by bombs, and was connected with the Sadowa street mine as a simple worker. After these declarations the process derivated that it would perhaps be possible to shorten the trials. To-day's siting was occupied in hearing speeches for the proscention. In the center of the court room are various articles of tangi-

etc., placed on a table, and guarded by a gen-darme with drawn sword. The prisoners are all attired in black. Prohibitory Legislation This Year.

ble evidence against the prisences, such as boxes of dynamite, papers elemicals, apparatus.

The prohibitory liquor law was defeated in the Massachusetts legislature last week by a vote of 95 to 72. In Illinois a prohibi▶ tory constitutional amendment has been killed. A local option bill has shared the same fate in Indiana. It is thought a prohibitory liquor law will pies the Delaware legislature. Michigan has rejected a prohibitory amendment to its constitution. In New Jersey a local option law has been defeated. Kansas has enacted the most prohibitory law yet tried; it forbids the use of wine eyen for sucramental purposes. North Carolina has enacted a stringent prohibitory law, which will be submitted to a popular vote on the first Thursday of August. It prohibits the manufacture, sale or importation of liquors. South Carolina prohibits the sale of liquors except in municipal corporations, and then exacts \$100 for license. In Texas and West Virginia prohibitory amendments to the constitution have been rejected. Ohio is struggling with the laptor question, but has not yet taken action. Wisconsin alone has an anti-treating law, but it is now said that this does not apply to beer. Such are the legislative achievements or the year in the

old men only but that it had become in those days the nourishment of all who wished to keep their imagination fresh and vigorous, and even of those whose brains are on a par with a fowl's. La Reyniere specially recommends its use to men of letters, to consumptive people, and to the ladies, whose charms, he declares, a cup of chocolate every morning for breakfast will preserve indefinitely. If that be so, then, indeed, this article has not been written in vain. The author of "The Physiologie du Gout' says that however copiously you may have lunched, a cup of chocolate immediately afterward will produce digestion three hours after, and prepare the way for a good dinner. He also strongly recommends it to the man of pleasure; to every one who devotes to brain work the hours he should pass in bed; to every wit who finds he has become suddenly duli; to all who find the air damp, the time long and the atmosphere insupportable; and, above all, to those who, tormented with a fixed idea, have lost their freedom of thought. To make chocolate (it must never be cut with a knife) an cunce and a half is requisite for a cup. Dissolve it gradually in hot water, stirring it the while with a wooden spoon; let it boil for a quarter of an hour, and serve it hot, with milk or without, according to taste. "More than fifty years ago," relates Brillat-Savarin, "Mme. d'Arestrel, the lady Superior of the Convent of the Visitation at Bielley, told me that if I wished to drink really good chocolate, it must be made the night before in an earthenware pot and left. The night's repose concentrates it and gives it a softness which

makes it much hetter."

way of regulating the sale of intoxicating The Virtues of Chocolate. Grimod de la Reydiere in the "Almanach des Gourmands? in 1805, says that twenty

Newspaper ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® p. m. J. M. Bull, Pastor.

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.—Sunday service at 11
a. m.and 7430 p. m., St. Paul time. All are invited scats free. Sunday school immediately after morning service. Weekly prayer and teachers' meeting Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. W. C. Stevens. Pastor.

United the Church.—First mass, 7:30 n. m., high mass with sermon; 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school 2 p. m.; verpers, fexhortation and benediction, 7:30 p. m. Main street, west end.

Rev. Williams. Rector.

Privach of the Barad of Life (Episcopalistics). G. Miller, Rector. Services every Sanday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

THE METROPOLIS.

The Cooper residence on third street is being inclesed. The past two days have been the warm-

est of the season. Mr. Sawtelle's benefit to-night should

L: w a full house.

Frank Donnelly has his hands full in waiting on customers.

The ice at point pleasant is piled up to a height of twenty feet.

Over 200 men have arrived this week work on the extension.

The "Bankers Daughter" is becoming quite popular in Bismarck.

F. J. Call is building a fine residence west of the Episcopal church.

The warm sun brings forth the adder, and the streets are full of people.

The usual summer rush of business has

Jawned upon the Bismarck levee. Dr Rogers is now selling Jamestown beer on draught for five cents a glass.

Haynes views of the huge piles of ice in the streets of Mandan are immense Every hotel in the city is full and cots have been in vogue for two weeks past.

The old Joe Pennell building, one of the first in the city has been torn down. Already the streets are torribly dusty, !

Wm. Bachr, formerly with W. B. Watson, is now opening a stock of dry goods in Mandan.

The Bismarck Lyceum meetings have been adjourned until the first Thursday ra September.

A Mr. Breskud, an expert, has been employed at Gould & Dahl's tailoring establishment.

The soldiers at Fort Lincoln now rendezvousat Point Pleasant. No liquor at the Fort is the cause. There will be a meeting of the Bis-

marck Land League Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at City Hall. John Hongland, contractor, says he has

chough in sight to keep a force of twenty men at work all summer.

Truax' new hall on Fourth street is enclosed. It will be the finest building on that street when finished.

Have you seen the stereoscopic views of Mandan in the field of ice by Haynes? For sale at the Sheridan House.

James Reardon's face is covered with smiles. Its a girl. She came on the 10th, and mother and babe are doing well. Why is it that so many people are now lurking around the corner of Sixth and Main; can it be that Jamestown bever-

The Kimmel Bros. have decided not to locate at Dismarck, they came to the conclusion that they had best strike a smaller

Judge Bowen's business block on Main street is nearing completion. It is rumored that a dry goods company will oc

It is proposed that Mr. Sawtelle choose some preasant day and produce "the sea of ice" using the Mandan levee as the

The fact that John Leasure was 27 years old Wednesday, created considerable consternation about Raymond's brick block, Wednesday night.

Down in Brookings county they have just cotained papers containing an account of the inauguration. Snow block ades for two months caused the delay.

Comeford & Malloy are now accommodating large numbers of horses and mules at their large corral, formerly the barns of the Black Hills stage company. The calico hop given by the girls of the Custer House Wednesday evening, was such a good time that several of the young

Services at the Methodist church next Sunday as follows: At 11 a.m., Easter Sermon; at 12 m., Sunday School; at 8 1. in . Lecture to young ladies. All are

bloods in town will not get over it for a

The entertainment last evening was des and especially for the ladies, and the I di was refitted in excellent style. Dr. I (ice's pertumes were noticed by all upon ettering the parquet.

The dyke temporarily threw the channel of the river on the west side, but it is nest shifting to the eastern bank and the rereced ice at the old warehouses is

standary disappearing. i C. Cady received the first car-load of is string stock of furniture this week. He is getting in an immence stock and

will begin the building of a large additio i to his store next week. Persons carting manure and other nuisand a to the vacant ground north of the City are horeby cautioned against such practice. Jack Waldron has his eye on

everal parties and it must be stopped. Easter Sunday, April 19th will be observed at the Episcopal Church with such accessories of music and floral decorations as are due the occasion. Services *1 lt o'clock a. m. The musical programme will contain some choice selec-The theme for the day will be The Resurrection; its why, how and

Bay an Organ of B. F. Gage and be happy. He sells the best.

ACRETS AND CANVASSEMS
Make from \$25 to 550 per week solling
goods of E. G. RIDEOUT & CO., to Barclay St.,
N. w York.
Send for their Catalogue and terms. 16y1

March & Wakeman Have atted up the Niagara Sample Room in elegant style. Call in every night and sample

To Cattle Owners. I am prepared to herd Dry Stock for the season at reasonable rates. Range on Burnt Creek. Good grass and water to be had at all times. Will take good care of all stock left in my charge 47tf*m H. M. MANLY.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

(Continued from First Page.) suing bonds running ten years, bearing 8 per cent interest. On motion board adjourned to April 7.

> J. H. RICHARDS, County Clerk.

Attest. C. A. Galloway, Chr'm. Board Co. Com'rs.

Bismarck, April 7, 1881. Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present-C. A. Galloway, chairman, and Frank Donnelly, commissioner. On motion the board adjourned to April

J. H. Richards, County Clerk.

Littest.

C. A. Galloway, Chr'm. Board Co. Com'rs.

Bismarck, April 8, 2 p. m. Board of county commissioners met

pursuant to adjournment. Present—Chas. Galloway, chairman, and Frank Donnelly, commissioner.

On motion it was resolved that the County of Burleigh be divided into four election precincts or the coming special election, said precincts to be bounded and described as follows: Painted Woods precinct shall be composed of all the teriltory of Burleigh County lying and be ing north of township line between 140 and 149, polls to be held at store of S. A. Peterson, in said precinct.

Bismarck precinct shall be bounded and described as follows: | Commencing on township line between town 139 and 140 at a point where the sainc intersects the Missouri river, running east on said line to range line between range 79 and 80; thence south on range line to the cen ter line of township 488, thence west on said line to the Missouri river, thence up the Missouri river to the place of beginning. Polls to be held at the county court house.

Apple Creek precinct shall be bounded and described as follows: Commencing at a point on the Missouri river on the center line of township 138k thence east on said Hae to range line between range 78 and 79, thence south on said range line and the presence of a street sprinkler to the Missouri river to the place of be-gaming, polis to be held at the house of Joseph Fox, in said precinct.

Seventeenth Siding precinct comprises all the remaining portions of Burleigh County not heretofore described.

On motion S. A. Peterson, W. H. H. Mercer and John Satteriand were appointed to act as judges of election in the Painted Woods precinct at the coming special election to be held on the 16th day of May, A. D. 1881.

On motion Asa Fisher, W. B. Watson and W. H. Thurston were appointed as judges of election in the Bismarch pre-

On motion W. E. Cahall, Moris Nolan and J. H. Salisbury were appointed as judges of election in the Apple Creek pre-

On motion J. I. Steen, M. D. Downs and J. A. Fields were appointed judges of election in the 17th Siding precinct. On motion names were withdrawn from

the jury list on account of being non-residents or otherwise disqualified and others substited as provided by law

J. M. Richrds, County Clerk.

Attest,

C. A. GALLOWAY, Chr'm. Board Co. Com'rs. Bismarck, April 9, 2 p. m. Board of county commissioners met pursuant to adjournment.

Present—C. A. Galloway, chairman, and Frank Donnelly commissioner.

On motion the following bills were al-

On motion the quarterly report of Justice G. H. Glass for quarter ending April 1st, 1881, was approved and the respective fees therein allowed, summary of which is as follows.

J C Jones las Mathewa

On motion the board adjourned until May 3rd, 2 p. m.

J. H. RICHARDS, County Clerk.

C. A. Galloway, Chr'm. Board County Com'rs.

Potatoes for saie. Ten days earlier than the Early Rose.

Judge Buchanen, Lawyer, Toledo, sava; "One of Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pads cared moof lambago and kidney disease in three weeks' time. My case had been given up by the best decrors as incurable. During all this time I suffered untold agony and paid out large sums of momen.

HERRY SUTTLE.

An Exection Lunch At the Merchants' bar every evening.

Fresh Garden Seeds at T. W. Griffin's.

Good Stabling. Good stabling in connection with the Mer-hants Rotol. Mansu & Wareman.

You Should Stop at the Merchants Viben visiting Bismarck. Their accommodations can not be surpassed.
MAKSH & WAKDMAN.

The Finest Wines.
And Liquois and choice Cigars, Imported and Domestic, at George Elder's "O. F. C." Restantant, Fourth street.

Misses' and Children's Shoes. At bottom prices at | MARSHALL's

Send for a Magazine. Subscriptions for Harper's, Frank Leslie's. Demorest's Gadey's, &c., will be received and forwarded at the post office.

Niagara Saloon Merchants Hotel, sats the best luncheon in the city, every night in the week.

DRY GOODS.

SPRING OF 1881

Still ahead and has just opened the finest line of Spring Wraps over shown in the Territory, such as Surtouts, Havelocks, Walking Jackets, Opera Capes, Ulsters, Black Diagonal Cashmere des India and Drap D'Ete Dolmans, Etc.

We are now prepared to show to the trade full and complete lines of Madras Cloths, Zephyr Suitings, Ispaham Cloths, French and American Percales and Cretonnes, French Ginghams, Linen and Cotton Lawns, Prints, &c.

CARPETS!

We would call particular attention to our stock of Carpets which is larger and more complete than ever, and will sell ihem at prices to compete with Eastern houses. Call and examine and compare prices.

FINE SHOES

Our stock is full to overflowing of all the latest styles and shapes, consisting of Walking Shoes, Slippers, Sandals, Front and Side lace and Button in endless variety.

LADIES' SUITS

We have just received direct from the manufacturers a large line of Ladies' all wool Combination and Worsted Ready' Made Suits which we are selling at very low figures.

BLACK CASHMERES

We call attention to our numbers at 45c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 all of which will be found to be of superior value for the money. We have received a large line of SHETLAND SHAWLS AND CAPES. Call add examine them.

Orders by Mail will receive Prompt Attention.

W. B. WATSON.

No. 80 Main Street, Oppdsite Sheridan House.

CLOTHING.

On motion board adjourned nutil April Opposition Wanted.

Competition Courted.

Imposition Hated.

SIG

Victorious Gver All.

Chr'm. Board County Com'rs. SEED POTATOES. Two Hundred Bushels Triumph LISU 200 Last in the Field.

To my Friends and the Public in general, I take pleasure in giving notice that my Spring Stock of 1881 is now on hand, and having reduced my fall and Winter Stock to a shadow, I have been enabled to buy the largest and best stock of Ready-made Clothing ever presented to the people of Bismarck. My goods are purchased from the best factories in the East, and I guarantee that no better ready-made clething can be found anywhore. I have been here among you for four years and I will allow the public to judge my reputation regarding square dealing.

I Misrepresent Nothing.

My motto:

Quick Sales,

Small Profits.

My stock comprises everything wanted for Mon's Wear, and I am satisfied I can suit the most fastidious. I do not advertise to sell at or below cost, but I am situated to allow no house to undersell me, for I always am as low as the lowest. Come one and all and examine my stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere. No trouble to show goods at the St. Paul Branch Clothing House.

SIG HANAUER, Prop.

NEW GOODS, NEW GOODS.

NEW SPRING GOODS

DAN EISENBERGS

Who is always on time, has stationed himself in the Leading Eastern Markets; collecting all the latest Spring Styles and Novelties, and is shipping them on daily. We have just opened a large invoice of

Spring Style Prints,

Linen and Cotton Lawns. Dress Cheviots,

PIQUES, CHAMBREYS AND DRESS GINGHAMS.

Also a complete line of Linens, such as

Table Damasks in Bleached and Unbleached, Half-Bleached and Turkey Reds, Towels and Mapkins in Endless Variety.

CARPETS.

We wish to inform our customers that we have received our full stack of carpets and can say the selection is far supersor to any ever shown in Bismarck. They consist of two and three ply all wool Ingrains, Tapistry Brussels, Persian Twills, Cotton Chain and Hemp, and a good line in Stair Carpets and Mattings.

OUR SHOE DEPARTMET

Is also complete and ladies should remember that we carry the best selected stock in the city. Our line of WALKING SHOES AND SLIPPERS have been carefully selected and therefore consist of all the latest novelties in the market. Call and see for yourself

GENTS FURNISHING GOODS.

We carry all the latest and finest quality of Spring and Summer Underwear, in Jean, Merino, Nainsook, Gauze, etc. Of GENTS HOSIERY, we have a full line from cotton to silk in almost any qual-

Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

Dan eisenberg. Raymond's Brick Block, Bismarck, D. T.

WHOLESALE GEOCERS

J.W. RAYMOND & CO., WHOLESALE

GROCERS,

BISMARCK, D. T.



E. L. STRAUSS & BRO.

Dealers in Fine Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Eye-Glasses.

Special attention given to all work in our line.

Agents for the justly celebrated

ROCKFORD WATCHES.

D. I. BAILEY & CO.

-General Hardware-

Farm Machinery, Stoves, Etc., Etc. Mangacturers of

Tinware: Housefurnishing Goods. 84, MAIN ST., BISMARCK, D.T.

I wish to inform the people of Eurleigh County that I have just opened in the building next to the Tribuxe a Flour, Feed and Produce Store, and hope to see my friends at my new stand. I shall keep only the best articles at the lowest market price. Remember the place

No. 37 Main Street, two doors wesi of Postoffice.

FRANK BONNELLY.

A torpid liver and dyspepsia chart motoschool and ordinary pursuits and pleasures of life. led's IRON TONIC BITTERS is the most powerful Blood Purifier and tonic known, and it at

the same time builds up and furtifies the system, invigorates the liver, and direction, and cured drapepsia. It tenes up, and reinforces the whole system, and Imparts cheerfulness, vivacity and buoyancy of spirits. Prepared by J. P. ALLEN, Druggist & Mfg. Pharmacist, ST. PAUL MINN For Sale by W. A. HOLLEMBAEK, Druggist, Bismarck, D. T.

FOR BARGAINS IN GLASSWARE, CROCKERY, CHINA AND JAPAN GOODS, GO TO WHALEN'S, OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE, NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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